

# The Breeze

Serving James Madison University since 1922

2010  2011  
A YEAR IN REVIEW



» See more photos from the 2010-2011 academic year at [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org).



THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2011

Vol. 87, No. 55

THIS IS OUR LAST ISSUE OF THE YEAR

as we don't print during exam week or the summer. It's been a pleasure serving Harrisonburg and the JMU community, and we look forward to seeing you on Monday, August 28. See us online all summer for breaking news at [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org).



**1. JMU DEFEATS VIRGINIA TECH** 21-16 in an unforgettable game on Sept. 11, 2010 in Blacksburg.

ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

**2. PRESIDENT LINWOOD ROSE** announced he will be stepping down from his position as president of JMU in June 2012 after 12 years in office.

RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

**3. BIKE COPS** patrol an off-campus neighborhood on a Friday night in October. Bike cops became a regular weekend fixture this year.

ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

**4. B.o.B** performs at JMU's Wilson Hall in October as part of the University Program Board's Wilson Concert Series. More than 1,200 audience members packed in for the fall show.

JAKE THIEWES / THE BREEZE

**5. C.J. SAPONG** was selected 10th overall by the Kansas City Wizards in the Major League Soccer Superdraft on Jan. 13. Sapong scored a goal in his first game on the team against Chivas USA.

EVAN MCGREW / THE BREEZE

**6. HUNTER'S RIDGE COLLAPSE** sent more than 27 partygoers to the hospital on Sept. 18, 2010.

ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

**7. JAMES MADISON IMPERSONATOR** Sarah Everett gained mass attention this year by making frequent appearances as the university's namesake.

MEREDITH SIZEMORE / THE BREEZE





Today  
storms  
72°/50°



Friday  
sunny  
68°/45°



Saturday  
sunny  
74°/52°



Sunday  
sunny  
77°/57°

EDITORS Matt Sutherland & Mary Claire Jones EMAIL breeze copy@gmail.com

Thursday, April 28, 2011

2

## The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805  
James Madison University  
Harrisonburg, Va. 22807  
PHONE: 540-568-6127  
FAX: 540-568-6736

### MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings. The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Torie Foster, editor.

Individual copies of The Breeze are free, but multiple copies can be purchased at The Breeze office.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TORIE FOSTER

breezeditor@gmail.com

NEWS DESK

breezenews@gmail.com

LIFE DESK

breezearts@gmail.com

SPORTS DESK

breesesports@gmail.com

OPINION DESK

breezeopinion@gmail.com

COPY DESK

breezecopy@gmail.com

PHOTO/GRAPHICS

breezephotography@gmail.com

breezegraphics@gmail.com

VIDEO

breezevideo@gmail.com

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

540-568-6127

thebreezeads@gmail.com

ADS MANAGER

Dan Devine

ASST. ADS MANAGER

David Wales

ADS CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Sarah Elliot

ASST. ADS CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Anthony Frederick

AD EXECUTIVES

Jon Asgari

Cristina Cabrera

Melissa Knowles

Brandon Lawlor

Connor Long

Carson Stanley

Owen Thomas

Jordan True

Patrick Wilkins

MARKETING & CIRCULATION

COORDINATOR

Destine' Windon

AD DESIGNERS

Carrie Amato

Catherine Barsanti

Hannah Gentry

Sydney McKenny



@TheBreezeJMU  
@Breeze\_sports



www.facebook.com/  
TheBreezeJMU



www.breezejmu.org

Get your  
JMU news

@breezejmu.org

## POLICE LOG

### Larceny

- On Friday, a JMU employee reported the theft of a JMU flag from Memorial Hall valued at \$40.

### Property damage

- On Monday, a JMU employee reported \$650 in property damage to three concrete trash cans in the R2 parking lot.
- On Saturday, a JMU employee reported \$200 in damage to doors in Godwin Hall.
- On Monday, a JMU employee reported

\$200 in damage to door glass in Wilson Hall.

- On Sunday, a student reported \$100 in damage done to a mirror in Frederikson Hall.
- On Sunday, a student reported \$25 in damage done to a door knob in Ashby Hall.

### Alcohol and drugs

- On Friday, a student was charged with being drunk in public on Village Service Drive.
- On Wednesday, a student was charged with being drunk in public in the P Parking Lot.

## NATION&WORLD

## BP profits up despite spill damage

By STEVEN MUFSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bolstered by soaring crude oil prices, BP reported a 17 percent increase in first-quarter profits and sought to convince investors that it was coping with the costs of the massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico last year.

The company's earnings did show signs of spill damage. Asset sales last year, which were carried out to fund the costs of spill cleanup and damages, helped shrink the oil giant's production of oil and natural gas by 11 percent compared with the first quarter of 2010. BP also set aside an additional \$400 million to cover spill costs, on top of the \$40.9 billion it had already reserved for those costs.

But the company, whose stock had plunged in the wake of the April 20, 2010 blowout on its Macondo well, also showed signs that it is managing the impact of the spill and will survive with many lucrative assets intact.

Though smaller than it was a year ago, the London-based firm still produces the equivalent of 3.58 million barrels a day of oil and natural gas. It received

an average of \$93.93 for every one of those barrels, up from \$71.86 in the first quarter of 2010. Even after \$2.8 billion in cash went to spill-related expenses in the first quarter, including an installment for the escrow fund, BP still had \$2.4 billion in free cash flow and an ambitious exploration budget. Its debt has inched up to \$27.5 billion, only a slight rise from \$25.2 billion a year ago.

The company also declared a 7-cent-a-share quarterly dividend, lower than a year ago but still a help to shareholders, especially British pensioners who have substantial investments in BP and who were unhappy when the company suspended payments last year.

Although reassuring to investors, the BP earnings drew fire from members of Congress who have criticized the company's actions related to the blowout.

"When BP makes billions in profits, even after the year they just had, you know it's time to cap the gusher of tax breaks that have been subsidizing the biggest oil companies for decades," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. "American consumers are paying once for oil company tax breaks, and then paying them again at the pump."

BP reported \$7.1 billion in profits, up from \$6.1 billion in the first quarter of 2010.

## horoscopes



### IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you thrive on that which lives in your memory, and there is the very real risk that the past, for you, will become more valuable than anything you have going on in the present or anything you may be planning for in the future. You must learn to trust certain friends and loved ones, then, who are willing to show you the way forward when all you want to do is go back; these few individuals aren't likely to let you wallow in nostalgic blues.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

You'll want to be heard by a wider audience, and fortunately, the stars are likely to oblige.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You may have the chance to open up a new world of opportunity for yourself — either today or very soon. Feel free to explore options.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

You'll want to be sincere with those who have come to you for your opinion, especially when you are speaking of yourself.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You mustn't be brought down by the mistakes others are making. Focus on the possibilities that are only just beyond your grasp.



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

What is not known is likely to fascinate you, but your studies will only demonstrate the limitations you face. You want more.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

It's a good day to unveil what you've been keeping under wraps for quite a while. Some details need to be worked out still, however.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Though someone who wields more power than you may win, you have a plan that can put you on top.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You may receive a warning that you are not likely to take seriously at first. Later in the day, you'll understand its true nature.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can give others precisely what they need — even if it isn't necessarily what they most want.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The path you are currently following may not lead where you had hoped — and yet there is much to be gained by staying the course.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You may put yourself in a vulnerable position. Protect yourself, but be ready for anything.



### TAURUS

(March 20-April 20)

Routine is likely to be anything but — and the seeming contradiction can prove a strong motivator for you before the day is out.

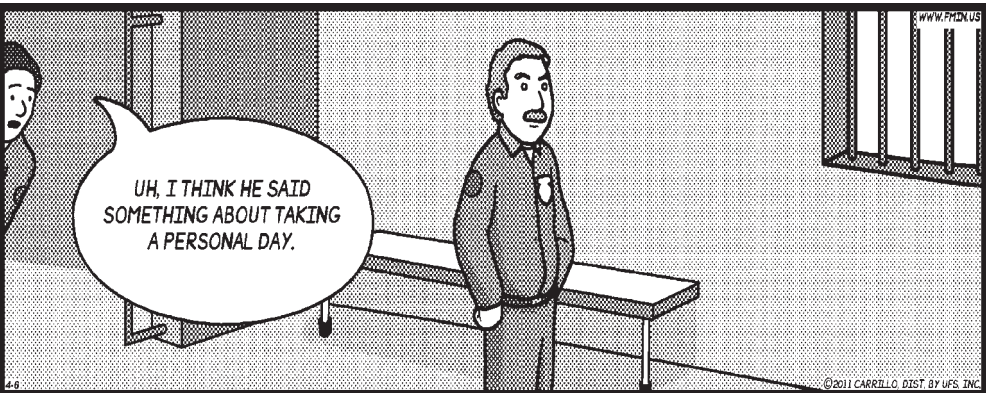


RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

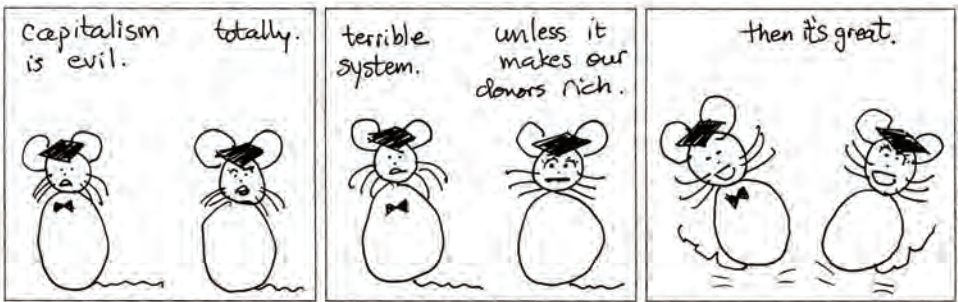
## Something to sneeze at

Pollen levels were at an all-time high this week, according to weather.com. Oak pollen has been particularly invasive this week, blanketing cars in the R4 lot Tuesday night. Pollen levels are expected to remain at a very high level throughout the weekend and into next week.

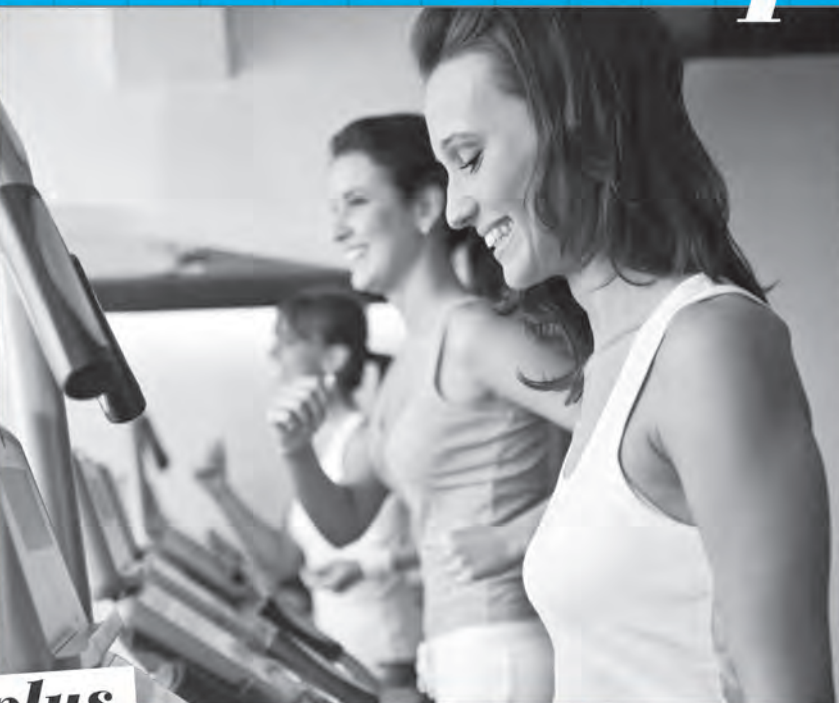
## F MINUS



## academic mice



get a  
gold's gym  
membership



plus  
pay zero down  
with a signed lease



jmstudenthousing.com

wake up close to campus. on shuttle bus route.  
leather-style furniture. individual leases.



540.438.3835 - 869 PORT REPUBLIC RD

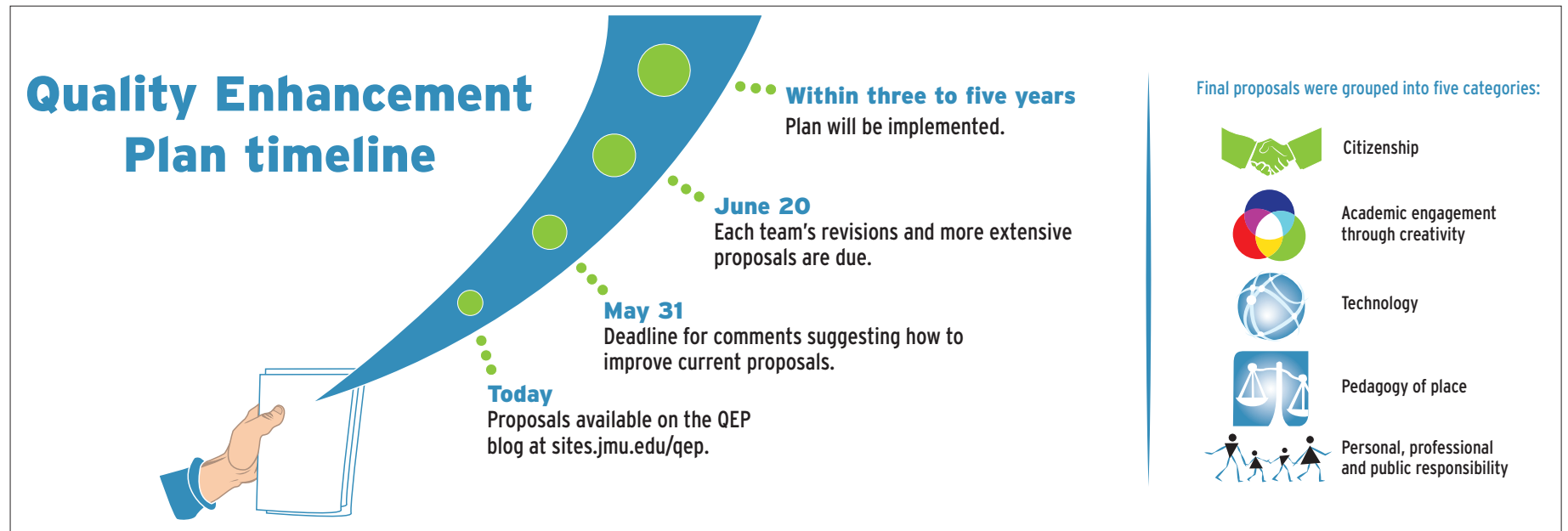
LIMITED TIME ONLY. SEE OFFICE FOR DETAILS. 111 AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



## PROPOSALS

# THE BEST OF THE BEST

Six finalists for JMU's Quality Enhancement Plan attempt to improve curricula, organizations and ethical decision-making



JENA THIELGES / THE BREEZE

By KALEIGH SOMERS  
*The Breeze*

After receiving more than 76 proposals to improve JMU, a committee of 22 administrators and students tailored that list down to six on Monday.

Every 10 years, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has to re-accredit JMU, which affirms JMU's legitimacy as an academic institution. JMU was last accredited in 2003, according to Lee Sternberger, associate provost and chair of the Quality Enhancement Plan committee.

"We always saw it as an opportunity," Sternberger said. "This gives us a mandate to look at ourselves."

The final proposals are grouped into five categories: citizenship; academic engagement through creativity; technology; pedagogy of place; and personal, professional and public responsibility.

### Citizenship for the 21st century

The proposal seeks to use course objectives to better explain to students why they have to take certain GenEd courses, particularly the American Experience cluster, which is a SACS requirement, according to the team.

The team proposed creating an on-campus broad committee dedicated to educating students about the relevancy of GenEd courses and how to become more involved within the community, whether that be through voter registration or service learning projects such as alternative break trips.

Margaret Mulrooney, associate dean of University Studies and associate history professor, is the team leader for the citizenship proposal. The proposal focuses on JMU's mission statement to produce "educated and enlightened citizens."

Mulrooney said she decided against several options for implementing the proposal

that might have worked at small universities because they just weren't feasible.

"We don't want to require every student to do community service or take the exact same class," Mulrooney said. "That's not something functional on a campus this size."

### Nurturing a culture of discovery through creative inquiry and innovation

The proposal seeks to implement more creativity in academic settings, in terms of problemsolving and thought processes, according to the QEP's blog.

The proposal was inspired by Daniel Pink's "A Whole New Mind," which discusses the challenge in using both creative and logical thinking.

George Sparks, the dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, and Marilou Johnson, the associate dean of CVPA, are team leaders for the proposal to create

academic engagement through creativity.

Sparks and Johnson suggested making the book required reading for incoming freshmen, the blog proposal said.

### Redesign for the 21st century: Using current and new technology to promote student-centered learning

The proposal includes the option to implement technology for any course at JMU, focusing on large GenEd courses and courses with high drop/fail/withdrawal rates. Possible techniques include tutorials and video lectures.

Professor Catherine Crummett, assistant dean of University Studies, is the team leader for the proposal.

Crummett said she believes JMU is dedicated to high quality academics, but that there's

see **QEP**, page 5

## IN BRIEF

### HARRISONBURG

#### Parking to change during graduation

Parking Services will reserve 16 parking spaces in the G Lot next to Godwin Hall on May 2 and 9. The spaces will be a temporary exit lane while a crane places cooling units for commencement. Travel along the west side of G lot to reach the light at the intersection of Carrier and Bluestone drives. Regular traffic patterns in G Lot will resume at 9 p.m. on May 2 and 11 a.m. on May 9, according to Parking Services.

#### Dryer fire extinguished

At 10:30 p.m. on Friday April 22, the Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to a fire at the 1100 block of Reservoir St., according to Harrisonburg Fire Department chief Larry Shifflett. He said the fire broke out inside a clothing dryer and the residential sprinkler system stopped it from spreading. There was approximately \$1,000 damage and no injuries to any of the residents, Shifflett said.

#### Daughter charged with first-degree homicide

Lori Ann Mitchell, 44, confessed to killing her mother, Betty Lou Armstrong, 68, in her first court appearance on Monday morning, according to the *Daily News-Record*. The newspaper said Mitchell was charged with first-degree homicide after her mother was found dead at her apartment outside Harrisonburg last Saturday. Mitchell is currently being held at Rockingham County Jail without bond, the paper said.

## STUDY ABROAD

# Hindering illegal hunting

Biological anthropology professor to travel with students to study wildlife in Cameroon next month

By AARON KOEPPER  
*The Breeze*

In 2003, JMU biological anthropology professor Joshua Linder traveled to Korup National Park in Cameroon to work on his dissertation on illegal bushmeat hunting. He found that one of the world's most biodiverse regions was in danger of losing some of its most endangered species.

"You have to deal with the people and the culture. It ultimately comes down between changing people's attitudes toward wildlife, and should you be changing that?"

**Joshua Linder**  
biological anthropology professor

He has returned every year since then, and he will take four JMU students, one student from New York University, and one from the City University of New York this year on the first JMU study abroad trip to Cameroon.

Linder will take students with him from May 9 to June 2 to preserve Korup National Forest and dissuade people from bushmeat hunting, the illegal practice of hunting endangered species.

Students will spend about 10 days in Korup, studying local plants and animals. Another three to five days will be spent in two villages around the park,

Fabe and Eknondo Kondo, educating villagers about alternatives to bushmeat hunting.

Linder wants the students to understand both the human and scientific elements to conservation.

"You have to deal with the people and the culture," Linder said. "It ultimately comes down between changing people's attitudes toward wildlife, and should you be changing that?"

The two animal species most endangered from the hunting are the red colobus monkey and the drill monkey, both of which have populations estimated to be in the thousands and are rarely found outside the region, according to Linder.

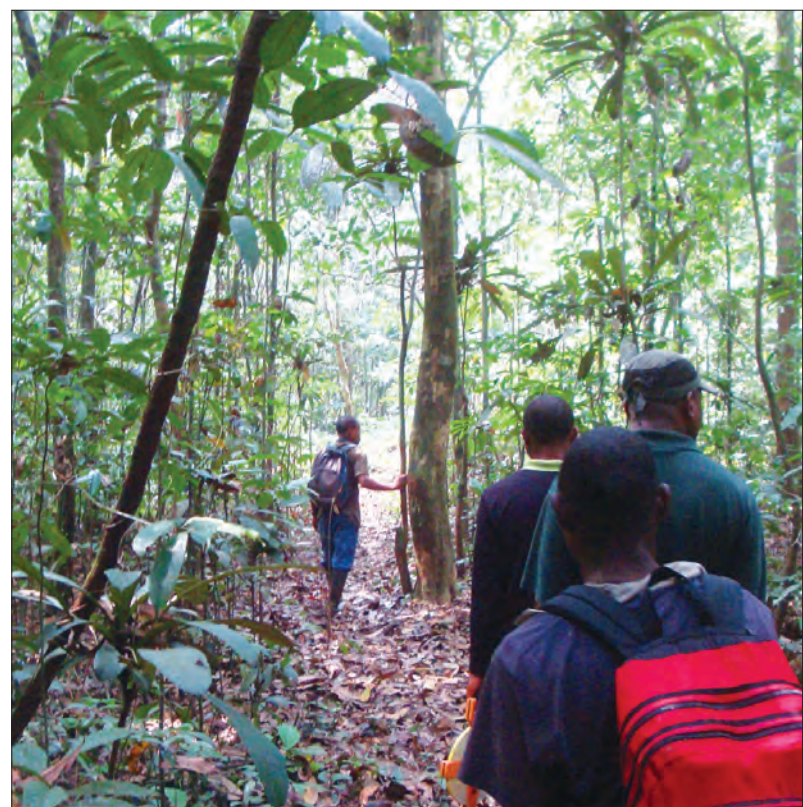
The two species are hunted in the 490-square-mile national park as a primary means of income for Cameroonians. In the past, the animals were killed to feed hunters, according to Linder, but more recently, the meat has been sold outside the region for profit.

"A Cameroonian can sell it in Cameroon or they can sell it in Nigeria, where it could fetch five or 10 times the price," Linder said. "There's this wonderful demand and incentive to hunt."

The higher cost comes from the rarity of the species and its meat; in each species, only a few thousand are left in Korup and the surrounding region, and wealthier buyers in Nigeria and major cities are willing to pay extra for the taste, according to Linder.

"It's a luxury item, and it's more expensive," Linder said. "The people eating it tend to be the wealthier people. It's not starving poor masses in Africa."

Linder has spent much of his time



COURTESY OF JOSHUA LINDER

Cameroonians on professor Joshua Linder's team survey a forest for signs of the red colobus monkey and the drill monkey, two species common to the area.

in Cameroon trying to persuade those who live in the forest to stop hunting and start conserving as a full-time job.

David Orkon, the Worldwide Wildlife Fund site manager for the park, supervises five Cameroonians who do monthly surveys of the forest's wildlife instead of hunting. They walk in 5

kilometer straight lines and report on signs of animal life, including noises, waste, plants consumed and the animals themselves.

They are paid through an \$8,870 grant with the Denver Zoo. There are

see **AFRICA**, page 5

# New SGA staff seeks to become more welcoming

By EVI FUELLE  
*The Breeze*

The Student Government Association finished the election process by voting on the position of Senate speaker at its last meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Junior Susan Chacko, an economics major, will take over the position beginning in fall 2011, winning against Jordan Descovich, a junior political science and history double major. The newly elected executive council also discussed ways to

make SGA more transparent with the student body.

Since the recent elections and appointments of senators at large, a large number of those present at the meeting were new SGA members, according to junior Rheanna Martino, class of 2012 president.

Martino began the meeting as speaker "pro tempore," meaning she acted as speaker until the voting for a new speaker. Martino called for open nominations for the post.

Both Chacko and Descovich addressed the senate with reasons why they should be elected as the next speaker.

Chacko has been involved in SGA for three years and served on the finance committee. Chacko said she would try to make SGA more open and friendly.

"I want to make small but important changes, like leaving the door open and ensuring there is a flag in the room for our Pledge of Allegiance," Chacko said.

Descovich, a junior political science major, said he has been involved in SGA

for two years and served on both the election and finance committees.

Promising to make meetings engaging and productive, Descovich said his main goal as speaker would be "to improve functioning and the accountability of committees."

Former speaker Caitlin Natale, a senior handed over the position to Chacko by giving her the speaker's binder, hammer and gavel.

Pat Watral, the newly elected student body president, discussed ways to

improve SGA in his executive reports.

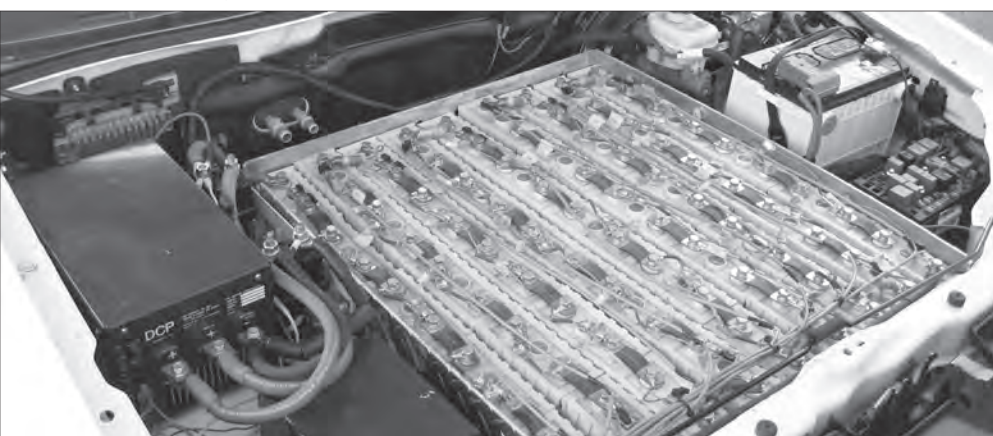
One of the main goals of the new executive council is to connect SGA more with the student body, according to Watral.

Watral, a junior international affairs major, said most guests at SGA come to give presentations or requesting funding, but do not come back because of the intimidating atmosphere of SGA.

"They leave here saying,

see **SGA**, page 5





COURTESY OF JUSTIN STEVENS

The battery-powered engine for the electric Chevrolet Colorado two seniors built has 45 lithium gas-powered ion batteries, each of which generate 144 volts of electricity and power the entire vehicle.

## ENGINEERING

# Seniors build truck battery for Facilities Management

By ANNE ELSEA  
The Breeze

Facilities Management is about to get a lot more eco-friendly thanks to a battery two seniors built.

Drew Loso and Justin Stevens, integrated science and technology majors, created a battery-powered engine for their senior capstone project. They started the project as juniors.

The battery-powered Chevrolet Colorado truck will be used starting next semester by Facilities Management.

President Linwood Rose proposed the project last year, according to Stevens.

The master's thesis project used lead acid batteries for the engine, but Loso and Stevens used 45 lithium gas-powered ion batteries to wire the engine. There are 144 volts of electricity coming out of the batteries, while a gas-powered car usually has about 12 volts of electricity.

An electric motor and motor controller capture the power from the batteries and make it usable for the motor and wires it to the gas pedal. When the driver pushes the gas pedal, it sends a signal through a wire to the controller, telling the battery how much power to put out to the motor. The more the driver pushes the pedal, the faster the truck goes and the more battery power is used.

"The batteries are also connected to the battery

management system," Stevens said, "which is kind of like a computer that keeps track of how much each battery is charged and how much power is leaving the battery."

To charge the batteries, the car is connected to a charger, which plugs into a normal outlet and it takes about six to eight hours to fully charge.

Last year, Stevens and Loso developed a battery that weighed between 1,200 and 1,400 pounds, and was used as a prototype in another car. This year's battery weighed only 200 pounds, was bought from China and cost approximately \$6,000.

Loso and Stevens wanted to cut down the weight of the battery in the truck for their project.

"The car was so heavy that they had to put new tires on it and use suspension," Stevens said. "We also have a much newer truck than they did. Our car can go about 10 miles per hour faster than last year's. We have gotten up to 70 miles per hour."

The battery life of the car is an estimate right now.

"We haven't tested to see exactly how long the battery life is," Loso said. "But we know that it takes about two hours to charge and its life depends on how fast you go in it."

JMU automotive technicians advised Loso and Stevens on car mechanics and how to maintain the car and the battery.

"The auto technicians designed where to put the

electrical components in the car," said Terry Hemp, the shop supervisor for Facilities Management.

Hemp was one of the main contributors to the construction of the engine and the car.

The auto technician team Hemp is a part of was essential to the project.

"We came in with the technical knowledge and they had all the knowledge of what still needed to be done to the truck," Loso said.

To buy all the supplies needed, Stevens and Loso received a grant of \$15,000 from Rose.

They used about \$10,000 of that grant, and the rest will go toward continuing the project next year, Stevens said.

Loso and Stevens said they saved around \$6,000 by using parts from the old truck, including the gas tank and a battery charger. Stevens said they used the savings to buy more expensive batteries for better performance.

Both Stevens and Loso said they hope this car will start a movement toward using more battery-operated and environmentally friendly vehicles on campus.

"JMU facilities management will use this car as a test to see if they wanted to use more electric cars in the future and to train the auto techs in how to make and fix electric cars," Stevens said.

CONTACT Anne Elsea at [elseaav@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:elseaav@dukes.jmu.edu).

# GRADUATING CLASS OF 2011

## MAY 7th

### UHC'S GRADUATING STUDENT EMPLOYEES!

Amanda Cramer

Ashley Smith

Caroline Gray

Courtney Boyd

Kala Doss

Lauren O'Donoghue

Ashley Downing

# Mini Stor It | U Stor It

## Student Summer Storage Special

Serving JMU Students and Faculty for Over 25 Years!

### Rent Your Own Storage Space!

U-Stor-It  
U-Lock-It  
U-Keep The Key

-Closest to JMU  
-24 Hour Security  
-Low Prices  
-Phone Answered 24

-Completely Fenced & Well-Lit  
-Fire Rated Buildings  
-Climate Control Units Available  
-Office & Resident Manager

**433-1234 | 433-STOR**  
190 E. Mosby Rd. Harrisonburg  
(Located across from Kline's on South Main St.)  
[ministorit.com](http://ministorit.com)

**Free T-Shirt to each Student Space Rented!**

## 2011 Faculty Award Winners

**Dr. Lincoln Gray**  
Madison Scholar  
Communication Sciences and Disorders

**Dr. Abdelrahman Rabie**  
Distinguished Service  
Integrated Science and Technology

**Dr. Linda Hulton**  
Distinguished Teacher  
Nursing

**Dr. Thomas Moran**  
Junior Faculty Award  
Kinesiology

**Congratulations!**

# We Dig the Dukes!

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN NORTHERN VA.

Excellent Opportunity for School Teachers and College Students!

Between \$1,600-\$2,500 in 2-3 Weeks! Locations available throughout Northern Virginia. Must be 18 years old and willing to work long hours every day from June 16th - July 7th!

For more information and online application go to [www.tristatefireworks.com](http://www.tristatefireworks.com)

## PARADISE CITY #1 GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

West Virginia's Most Exotic Entertainment For the Free Spirit

New Dancers Always Welcome

Mathias, WV 4 Miles across the WV line  
Only a 35 Minute drive! | 304.897.8200 540.810.6854

all shows 9:30

WEDNESDAY: Student's Helping Honduras Benefit Show  
Ryan Villanueva + Everyone's Heart | \$5 | Folk + Alternative

FRIDAY: End of School Dance Party!!!  
DJ Neals Barkley + DJ Fay0 | \$0 | House + Electronic

full schedule at [clementinecafe.com](http://clementinecafe.com) 801-8881

## LIVE MUSIC

## BRING YOUR HORSE TO SCHOOL (APPLY NOW)

WE PROVIDE:  
HORSE BOARDING, FEED, HAY, DEWORMING, & A 12X12 FOOT STALL FOR \$175 A MONTH

LESSONS & TRAIL RIDE AVAILABLE

**RAINY DAY FARM**  
CALL 540-833-2311  
LOCATED 8 MILES FROM JMU

## DAN'S BODY SERVICE, INC.

2591 Harpine Hwy  
Harrisonburg, VA 22802  
540-434-8889  
HOURS: MON-FRI 8 AM - 5 PM

20% off your cab if You show your JACard!!

**540-908-2838**

## Come join us for Sunday Service

8am, 9:30am, or 11am

**Van Pickup on Campus for 11am service:**

Festival: 10:35 am  
Showker: 10:40 am  
Bookstore: 10:42 am  
Varnor House: 10:45 am

If you would like more information about our growing and welcoming church or Lutheran Campus Ministry, please contact Janelle at [mcmitchell@verizon.net](mailto:mcmitchell@verizon.net)

**Muhlenberg Lutheran Church**  
281 E. Market St.

Your ad here!

This ad space could be yours!

enjoy \$5 OFF for every \$50 YOU SPEND

191 S. Main St., Harrisonburg • [www.shopyellowbutton.com](http://www.shopyellowbutton.com)



# AFRICA | Plantation threatens habitats

from page 3

also between 15 and 20 anti-poaching patrols in Korup.

"They're fairly effective compared to game guards in other parts, which is nice," Linder said. "But they sometimes have to arrest their brothers and cousins. Bushmeat hunting is pervasive and it's really hard to control."

Another challenge involves two American energy companies, Sithe Global Power and Herakles Farm, that are planning to build a 480-square-mile oil palm tree plantation.

He said he's concerned about the plantation because it would result in cutting down the forest and removing the habitat of several endangered species. The plantation would also require almost 12,000 people to either commute to or live in the region to work there.

"It's going to completely fragment the landscape," Linder said.

A little more than 10,000 people live in the area surrounding the park, according to Linder.

"It ultimately comes down to whether or not they want it,"

Linder said. "I'm just an American; it's not my home."

Sophomore Amanda Martensen will be going on the trip in May. She said she's looking forward to a new environment.

"I've never been to Africa, which is totally out of my comfort zone," said Martensen, an anthropology major. "I'm excited for it. I've never hiked in a rain forest before."

Ash Alexander, a senior anthropology major, signed up for the trip because she miscounted her credits before graduation.

"I had planned on doing some kind of field work once I graduate, so it seemed like fate," Alexander said in an email.

Linder hopes the trip gets students and native Cameroonians interested in protecting the red colobus monkeys and drills.

"Korup is a stronghold for these two species," Linder said. "So if you lose them there, they're lost to the world. There's a possibility of driving these species to extinction."

**CONTACT** Aaron Koepper at breezejmu@gmail.com.

# SGA | SGA hopes to have 'positive influence'

from page 3

"At least we got the money, but I don't think I'm going back," Watral said.

Abby Ware, executive treasurer, hopes to change this perspective of SGA.

"We can really have a positive influence on campus," Ware said at the meeting.

SGA also made amendments to its election policy, including prohibiting the use of the Spirit Rock on Festival lawn for campaigning purposes and making the standards and guidelines for sanctioning violations of

campaign rules public before campaigning.

These changes were put in place concerning the minor campaign infractions that occurred during the most recent election, according to Descovich.

Watral said he feels optimistic about the newly elected senators and SGA's new direction.

"You guys get to be part of this awesome new vibe in SGA," Watral said to the new members.

**CONTACT** Evi Fuelle at fuellen@dukes.jmu.edu.

# QEP | Winning idea to be implemented in fall 2013

from page 3

never enough time to adequately redesign courses with faculty's busy schedules.

Crummett hopes to provide incentives, time and compensation for faculty members who wish to redesign a course by adding more technology and interactive activities.

**A pedagogy of place for JMU**

The proposal seeks to teach students by using the local area as a model for the rest of the nation and world; learning something at the local level, such as studying the Shenandoah Valley, would ideally help students better understand how to study the nation's archaeology.

Carole Nash, an integrated science and technology professor, is the team leader for the proposal to create "pedagogy of place," which is a method of teaching that focuses

on applying what students learn in the classroom to their local community.

She said she wants to offer classes on this teaching style and examine which courses lend themselves to pedagogical teaching methods.

"The faculty at JMU have been engaged in place-spaced education for a long time," Nash said. "Many of us work in the community in one way or another."

**Program for personal, professional and public responsibility and implement a comprehensive student character development plan**

The proposals focus on three means of implementation: using GenEd courses to better prepare students for making those decisions, encouraging alternative break and service learning programs and creating on-campus resources

for students to make more informed decisions.

William Hawk, a philosophy professor, and Lori Pyle, an information systems business analyst, are team leaders for proposals that focus on personal, professional and public responsibility.

Hawk said he believes undergraduate students are not prepared enough to engage in civic and ethical issues once they graduate from JMU.

"If you learn good skills for making ethical-type decisions, they would affect your personal life in something as specific as cheating in academics," Hawk said.

One of Hawk's suggestions includes educating professors through case studies on ethical issues so they can better teach students.

Pyle's proposal focuses on using the same techniques as Hawk to build students' character, both at the academic level and in terms of student

organizations on campus.

**The next step**

Comments for how to improve and strengthen the current proposals will be accepted until May 31, Sternberger said, and can be submitted at jmu.edu/qep.


After this feedback, the teams will work to formulate a more extensive proposal, which Sternberger said will be approximately 10 to 15 pages in length. The revision is due June 20.

The QEP committee will turn over those proposals to JMU's president and vice president, who will select a proposal to turn into policy over the next five years, according to Sternberger.


The implementation process would begin in fall 2013, finishing in fall 2018 when SACS re-examines JMU's progress.

**CONTACT** Kaleigh Somers at breezejmu@gmail.com.

# MOVING?



Need to get rid of some stuff? We will haul away your unwanted items, we may even pay you cash!



Call Bargain Buy!  
540-433-2005 or:  
Stop by at:  
1090 Virginia Ave  
Harrisonburg, VA on Rt 42.  
(Near EMU)



# EXPERIENCE DQ Grill & Chill

- New Mini Blizzards®
- Moolatte® - Frozen Coffee Drink
- Blizzards® - Choose From Over 40 Flavors!
- Fresh Baked Waffle Bowls & Cones
- Custom Decorated Ice Cream Cakes

**78 S. CARLTON ST. • HARRISONBURG • 540-433-9585**

<h2>\$1 off</h2> <h3>Chicken Strip Basket!</h3>  <p>Offer valid at 78 S. Carlton St. location only. Must present this Hometown Value coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Offer expires 6/4/11.</p>	<h2>\$1.99</h2> <h3>Reg. Moolatte®!</h3>  <p>Offer valid at 78 S. Carlton St. location only. Must present this Hometown Value coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Offer expires 6/4/11.</p>	<h2>\$3 off</h2> <h3>Cakes!</h3>  <p>Offer valid at 78 S. Carlton St. location only. Must present this Hometown Value coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Offer expires 6/4/11.</p>	<h2>\$1.99</h2> <h3>Waffle Bowl!</h3>  <p>Offer valid at 78 S. Carlton St. location only. Must present this Hometown Value coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Offer expires 6/4/11.</p>	<h2>FREE</h2> <h3>Small Blizzard®!</h3>  <p>With Any Combo Purchase</p> <p>Offer valid at 78 S. Carlton St. location only. Must present this Hometown Value coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Offer expires 6/4/11.</p>
--	--	--	---	--



# If the KEY FITS WIN IT!

## WIN FREE RENT FOR 1 YEAR!

Take a tour and get a key.  
If it unlocks the door in  
our model, YOU WIN ONE  
years free rent!

**Sign your lease now,  
All Fees Waived, and  
\$100 gift card!**

TEXT "Fields" to 47464  
(standard rates apply)  
smart. living.

1191 Devon Lane, Harrisonburg, VA 22801  
540-432-1001

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY  
 **campus** apartments®

[universityfields.com](http://universityfields.com)



**UNIVERSITY  
FIELDS**  
AT PORT ROAD

Student Apartments



\* No purchase necessary. Rules and restrictions do apply. Please see our office for details.



# Pre-Finals

North 38

# POOL PARTY

## FREE FOOD

April 28, Noon-4pm  
Rain Date: Friday, April 29

## LIVE DJ

\$0 fees  
and  
\$0 deposit  
for 3 Days  
ONLY!!

Thurs, Fri, Sat!







CASEY ROGERS | guest columnist

## Summertime is helping time

As summer is fast approaching, many of us will find that we have some extra time on our hands. So what should we do with that extra time? There are plenty of positive things that we could be doing to better ourselves, our communities and our world that would make us feel a lot better than rotting on our couches all summer.

Do you usually find yourself extremely bored over the summer? Even if you do not want to leave your couch, you can play freerice.com. You get to build your knowledge in different subjects like art, English and math while helping to decrease world hunger — without ever leaving your living room. The site asks you questions about the subjects and donates 10 grains of rice through the World Food Program. This is also a great study break during finals week.

If cleaning your room is a dreaded summer task, clean it out and donate unwanted items. There are thrift stores that sell donated items for causes, like Hospice and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it's likely there's one near you. For instance, in Harrisonburg there is a store called Gift and Thrift, the profits of which go to the Mennonite Central Committee, which works to promote relief, development and conflict resolution around the world.

If you drink a lot of soda or beer during the summer months, save the

aluminum tabs from the cans for Ronald McDonald House Charities. All money goes toward helping families stay with children who are sick in the hospital. It's such a small thing to do that can make a big difference to someone else.

If you are the kind of person who needs to get out of the house often, volunteer at a local charity thrift shop or Boys & Girls Club. There are plenty of organizations that could use your time and enthusiasm and many kids who would love to hang out with a positive college student and have a mentor in their lives.

If you're doing your summer chores and you feel like you're always taking out the trash, pay attention to places like WalMart and Staples that recycle in their breezeways — it can lighten your trashcan. They often recycle things like plastic bags, gift cards, ink cartridges and batteries that other recycling centers don't.

If you're extra ambitious about recycling, sites like terracycle.net collects items like Solo cups and candy wrappers and turns them into new products. It's free to join and free to send in items — many websites even pay you for the items you turn in.

Casey Rogers is a junior chemistry major. Contact Casey at rogersce@dukes.jmu.edu.

PETE WALTON | guest columnist

## The hazards of hydro-fracking

Environmentally unfriendly method for producing gas may hit the Valley

JMU students are some of the best people in this world. So many positives result from our dedication and hard work. We help those with cancer, the poor, the disabled, people in need around the world and even each other. We are all different in our distinct and beautiful ways, forming an amazingly diverse set of intellectual beings all headed in different directions in our lives.

But something stands in our future, and students need to come together from their different walks of life and address it. It's called hydraulic fracturing, or hydro-fracking. This, a short-term gain that provides natural gas, is something that might be happening in Rockingham County and has extremely negative long-term consequences.

Here are the basics. According to waterdefense.org, gas companies buy property from impoverished people in the rural parts of an area for about \$100,000. Companies tell them they plan to drill on their land for natural gas and that they have nothing to worry about.

But once gas companies begin the process, it is already too late. As soon as people are off the land, a drill shoots 8,000 feet below the Earth's crust and then juts over horizontally under surrounding water supplies. Millions of gallons of a mixture of 500 extremely hazardous chemicals is pumped into the ground. To make matters worse, the list of ingredients is patented so no one can fully know what it contains.

Next, a series of earthquakes are created deep underground, causing the

hazardous mixture of chemicals to produce natural gas. The gas companies then sell this gas to us and claim it's the cure to becoming independent from foreign oil and a way to create jobs to save the economy.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Sure, we would no longer be dependent on foreign oil, but the extreme cons outweigh the benefits. The biggest effect is the natural gas and the hazardous materials pollute our water systems.

In areas where [hyrdo-fracking] occurs, the water from our sinks is flammable. It is cancerous. It contains radiation. You may as well drink the gas out of your car.

In areas where this occurs, the water from our sinks is flammable. It is cancerous. It contains radiation. You may as well drink the gas out of your car.

This is something that has a serious potential to come to the valley. The idea of hydro-fracking in Rockingham County has been discussed at the county's Board of Supervisors meetings. The issue is tabled for the moment, but it is important to discuss this before it happens.

Sadly, it has been going on for quite a while in this country, destroying the

lives of thousands and the entire ecosystem. This is an extremely profitable — yet absurdly short-sighted — procedure. Oil tycoons and even those government stand to make billions.

We must make sure our voice is heard so that this never takes place again. It's time to really clean up this country. There should not be anymore "clean coal" or "clean gas." Those terms contradict themselves and make no sense.

So what can you do? Educate yourself, if you haven't already. Google the issue and watch some videos of what hydro-fracking has already done. It will blow your mind. Or you can read the Democratic Committee's report on how the materials are known hazards.

But realize that, in Virginia, it is still 100 percent preventable. And in this case, the only cure for the potential disaster is to prevent it from ever happening in the first place.

At 6:30 p.m. on May 5, J. Frank Hill-

yard Middle School in Broadway is

hosting a meeting to discuss the

proposed drillings. I think getting as many

JMU students there would be a huge

statement and would also show the

community that we do really care about

its future as well as our own.

Change is necessary in this country

right now, regardless if you're liberal or

conservative. We must all work together

and stand up for our right to live in this

beautiful land.

Pete Walton is a sophomore psychology major. Contact Pete at waltonpc@dukes.jmu.edu.

MAT CLOAK | guest columnist

## The injustice of Guantanamo

The United States should follow international guidelines on human rights

Guantanamo Bay, has been a source of international controversy since its creation. The government has mysteriously clouded details surrounding how the camp was actually run and what kind of prisoners were kept there. Almost a decade has passed since the first detainees were locked away, and new information is still surfacing.

Recently, WikiLeaks released a series of documents detailing the different backgrounds of almost all of the 779 detainees. As it turns out, many of these men were in no way connected to al-Qaida or even terrorism in general. This is not surprising. Some of the people captured by the United States government claimed to be shepherds and others claimed that they were just perceived as violent because they were protesting oppressive government regimes, like the one in Libya.

Did it not seem from the start that Gitmo was a shoddily run camp for

anyone suspected of threatening the U.S.?

During the height of Guantanamo Bay as a prison camp, the Justice Department ruled that the Guantanamo Bay detention camp is outside of U.S. jurisdiction, prompting Bush and members of his administration to admit the detainees were not being granted protections under the Geneva Convention, an international treaty protecting the rights of prisoners of war.

This statement by the American president appears contradictory to the democratic beliefs of the American public, as well as the Geneva Convention. But it was not until 2006, in *Hamden v. Rumsfeld*, when the Supreme Court ordered our military to treat these prisoners as international prisoners of war, instead of mere captives.

The crimes committed at Guantanamo Bay violated ethical guidelines for prisoners of war outlined in the Geneva

Convention, and the Bush administration acted rashly, recklessly and even immorally as they stripped these men from their homes without any sort of justice. We begin to look to other possible injustices aside from Guantanamo Bay.

Our government, and especially the president with the power of executive order, have the raw military force to dominate groups and even nations of people.

As the true leaders of the free world, our government must represent us diplomatically even when turmoil strikes. Human rights violations only occur in fascist and tyrannical operations, and as the moving force in our democratic nation, we, the American public, must demand that our government act responsibly yet deliberately, even during war.

Mat Cloak is a junior English and media arts & design double major. Contact Mat at cloakmw@dukes.jmu.edu.

## Pay-It-Forward PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

**A "welcome-to-the-senior-roast"** pat to the chemistry professors for telling embarrassing stories about all the seniors during senior banquet.

From a senior who had an awesome time, but wasn't aware of how in-the-loop on gossip our professors were.

**An "it's-been-real"** pat to the editors that choose the Darts & Pats.

From a graduating senior who has gotten too many published over the past four years to keep track.

**A "you-are-the-music-in-me"** pat to the drummer in the JMU jazz ensemble.

From a girl who could dance to your beat any day.

**A "thanks-for-making-my-year"** pat to all of Potomac Hall.

From a resident of the fourth floor who enjoyed all of your antics.

**A "don't-be-a-stranger"** pat to the cutie I finally saw again at the E-Hall salad bar.

From a girl who really enjoyed your dancing in Stone Gate and regrets not getting to talk to you.

**A "you-give-me-butterflies"** pat to the brown-eyed beauty.

From a guy whose stomach starts to flutter when you flash your beautiful smile.

**A "keep-up-the-hard-work"** pat to everyone at JMU who is about to get stressed out over finals.

From a junior girl who is also stressed out but knows we can do it.

**A "thanks-for-reducing-that-misdemeanor"** pat to the cop that chased the four girls streaking down the Quad at 2 a.m.

From a relieved senior who was psyched to fulfill a graduation requirement and even more so to tell the tale the next day.

**A "you-can-show-up-when-ever-you-want-and-get-away-with-it"** pat to the beautiful girl who always walks in late to economics class.

From a JMU senior who "demands" that you "supply" him with your phone number next class.

**A "thanks-for-paying-it-forward"** pat to Student Ambassadors for recruiting new students to the school that has paid so much forward to us.

From a proud J-M-U Duuuuke.

**An "I've-been-here-with-acceptance-for-everyone-every-Sunday"** pat to all the lonely Christians on campus for Easter.

From the Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry house that is home for all of God's people — Episcopalian or not.

**A "look-Mom-I-did-it"** pat to the class of 2011.

From a senior who still remembers learning to ride a bike and wishes the "real world" also came with training wheels.

**A "you're-awesome-and-just-made-my-day"** pat to the random generous girl who bought my late-night snacks at Starbucks.

From a very hungry, stressed and thankful college student.

**A "thanks-for-the-extra-innings"** pat to the cute referee in intramural softball.

From a girl who doesn't think the game was a total loss.

**A "you're-the-best"** pat to the JMU bus drivers who are always so friendly and aren't appreciated enough.

From a regular passenger who relies on you to get to class.

**A "you're-flipping-awesome"** pat to the guy who kicked up into a handstand last week in the middle of the quiet zone of Carrier Library.

From a girl who was happily interrupted by your awesome study break activity.

**A "gotta-catch-em-all"** pat to the Carrier Starbucks baristas who put up with not knowing my name all year and accepted 151 different names to write on the cup.

From the student who is ready to tell you his real name: Pokémon Master.

**A "that's-why-I-go-here"** pat to the JMU campus for always being filled with selfless and happy people.

From a senior who never wants to leave a place where people aren't afraid to smile.

**An "it's-about-time"** pat to the new crosswalk on Neff Avenue.

From a Sunchase resident who will no longer have to play Frogger with one life.

**A "not-too-stinky"** pat to my roommate who is the queen of stink bugs and knows just how to handle them.

From your friend, who is grateful for your skill and knows to keep you around.

**An "I-like-it-when-you-call-me-big-poppa"** pat to my roommate who has the best nicknames for me.

From a senior who won't know what to do when she's not greeted with a "butter pie" or a "lemon cupcake" every day.

**A "you-don't-have-to-be-a-student-to-submit-a-Dart-or-Pat"** pat to my senior friend who wanted to cross submitting one off his bucket list before graduation.

From a girl who thinks you should keep trying next year.

**A "thanks-for-not-costing-money"** pat to the Bluestone staff for giving out yearbooks for free.

From a senior who will enjoy looking back on the memories from college in the future.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Wake-up call appreciation

To whoever wrote the “practice-what-you-preach” dart in *The Breeze* on Tuesday: Thank you for the wake-up call! As a Christian at JMU, it makes me sad and furious that someone has been rejected by the Christian community.

I admit I have been naïve in believing that the only reason people were not connected to the Christian community was because they did not want to be. I did not know that there were people that wanted to be involved but felt rejected.

Christians, we must examine ourselves. Are we failing to follow the example that has been laid out before us? Jesus’ message was that of love. When asked what the greatest commandment was, He gave us two: love God and love others.

Jesus was not exclusive. In fact, He spent most of His time with people religious leaders deemed unworthy.

When confronted about this, He replied, “It is not the healthy that need a doctor, but the sick.” Christians, are we following this example?

To the girl who wrote the dart, I apologize that the Christian community has rejected you. I hope you can forgive us. The sad truth is that we are all sinners and we all fall short of God’s perfection.

**Blaine Anderson**  
junior marketing major

**JEFF GENOTA** | guest columnist

# Alumus’ tribute to campus minister’s 19 years of commitment

Adam from the book of Genesis is known for being the first man created by God. We know that he and Eve were the first couple and lived in the Garden of Eden, ate the forbidden fruit and were cursed by God and cast out of Eden, and yet left with commands and promises.

Before all of this, Adam was given a divine mandate to “work and keep.” We can understand from Genesis that Adam was assigned to “work” the garden in the sense of planting, pruning, making it lush and thrive. Then to “keep” means preserving and

cares for the certain garden. These metaphors are meant to direct an approach to work as it should be — accomplishing things for the well-being of others while earning a decent wage.

All this happens, whether you are a baker, banker, teacher or candlestick maker. But for men, the mandate is exceedingly clear regardless of imperfection, or worse, the dark spots of men who failed throughout life and history.

Dan Flynn is a man I know who joyfully chose to invest this mandate into the lives of

young college students. It is not a noble task by anyone’s standards, and it is tiresome labor to choose a route of “ministry” to younger people. This week, he ends 19 years of tending the hearts and steadfastly bearing witness to the good news to the campus of JMU.

This good news is that where Adam failed, Christ came as a perfect human, sent by God to live the perfect life and take the condemnation that all of us deserve.

But as last Sunday commemorated, God raised Christ from the dead that all who cling to

him as their Savior by faith share the perfect record of the Son and love of the Father and are given the same Spirit that raised the Son to life.

This fellow has not wavered to bear witness to this Good News. For that reason, after many troubles and joys, I attest that Flynn and his wife Paula have done well. Under Dan’s leadership, he has modeled faithful embodiment of this mandate to work and keep.

It is because of this that many graduates of JMU look back and attribute a life of Christian faith modeled by the

mentoring and leadership of the Flynns.

They embody a “loyalty deeper than mere sentiments” in his calling to swearing “allegiance ... to the Giver of all good things,” as said by the late Christian artist Rich Mullins. While we Christians long for our home, we surely look forward to the coming commendation.

Jeff Genota is a 2009 graduate with a degree in political science and international affairs.

**DAVID LINDELL** | guest columnist

# LGBT provides life lessons the entire campus should learn

There are a couple of things the straight community at JMU could learn from the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender community: how to be accepting and loving of each other and how to connect with this sexuality. I’m straight, but I became an active member in the LGBT movement on campus. My first semester here, I went to the Gay Men’s Chorus concert held in Memorial Hall with LGBT because I had heard how much fun drag shows were. While the show was

hilarious and touching, it was an overall small contribution to my positive experience with LGBT. There were two other things that really stood out.

The first is how much love and acceptance there was at the show. One of the performers could not hit a note to save his life. But unlike any place else I’ve been, the audience wasn’t put off or embarrassed and the mood was still light and fun.

The performer was singing his heart out, and that was all

that mattered. I discovered that love and acceptance are core values of the LGBT community on campus. I discovered the community is built on the principle of acceptance of everyone because they know what it feels like to be judged.

The second thing that shattered my previous assumptions was how anti-pornographic the sexuality was in the Gay Men’s Chorus and in the campus’ LGBT community. Based on assumptions and stereotypes from what

I’d seen of drag shows on TV, and how the straight culture I’ve been exposed to treats overt sexuality, I expected it to be somewhat pornographic.

But everything to do with sexuality in the performance was tied together with humanity and emotional connections. The love and humor of sexuality was beyond anything I’ve experienced and was powerful and touching.

The LGBT community contains a great group of people

embodying everything great about JMU.

They provided an experience of a positive culture that accepted everyone. They teach people to make a positive impact in how people treat each other and how comfortable people feel in their own skin.

David Lindell is a computer science and computer information systems double major. Contact David at lindeldt@dukes.jmu.edu.

**INDIAN-AMERICAN CAFE**  
**(540)433-1177**



**Specializing in  
Non-Vegetarian/  
Vegetarian  
Indian Cuisine**

**91 N. Main St.  
Harrisonburg, VA**

**Lunch:  
Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Dinner:  
Monday-Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.**

**\*Dine in or Carry out\***

**EmergiCare**  
of Harrisonburg  
Urgent Care Clinic



**Where Patients Send Their Friends**

- Services include all injuries such as:  
Lacerations, Sprains, Strains, Fractures, Eye Injuries & Common Illnesses
- Sports and DOT Physicals - Flu Shots
- Registered X-Ray Technologists
- Confidential STD Testing
- We will file your insurance claims
- Most insurances accepted

**Now accepting JACards!**

We are ready to serve you with  
6 Treatment Rooms • X-Ray • Lab • EKG  
In a relaxing, spacious atmosphere

**\*PROMPT MEDICAL ATTENTION  
\*NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

755A Cantrell Ave.  
(Besides Hardee's)

**(540) 432-9996**  
www.emergicare.com

Open Weekdays 9 am - 8 pm  
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm  
Sun. 1 pm - 6 pm

**Locally Owned and Operated Since 2003!**

**Sales**  
Over 20+ Hand Picked European Vehicles Always In Stock! Full Gallery Online!

**Service**  
Factory trained techs equipped with factory diagnostics tooling for a fraction of dealer rate.

**Parts**  
Large inventory of factory parts in stock up to 50% less than Dealer!



**MID ATLANTIC MOTORWERKES**

745 East Market Street  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

**540.433.9300**  
midatlanticmotorwerkes.com

**MR SATO EXPRESS**

**Fresh and delicious Japanese Cuisine!**

**MR SATO**  
Offers: Appetizers, Soups, Salads , Noodles, Sushi and more!  
Entrees include: Chicken, Shrimp, Beef, Salmon, Scallop and Tofu!

**SUSHI**  
Sample from our Wide Variety of Sushi, Including:

California Roll  
Vegetable Roll  
Crabmeat Roll  
Salmon Roll  
Tuna Roll  
Yellowtail Roll  
Eel Roll  
Salmon Skin Roll  
Tamago Roll  
Salmon Cucumber Roll  
Salmon Avacado Roll  
Tuna Cucumber Roll  
Spicy Tuna Roll

Spicy Salmon Roll  
Spicey Yellowtail Roll  
Boston Roll  
Philadelphia Roll  
Alaskan Roll  
Maryland Roll  
Shrimp Tempura Roll  
Futomaki Roll  
Crazy Roll  
Rainbow Roll  
Dragon Roll  
King Roll  
Spider Roll

**Try our BENTO BOX**  
Choice of protein served with 4 pc California Roll, Shumai, White Rice, and Miso Soup

**COUPONS**

**10% off  
ANY  
ORDER**

**15% off  
Any Order  
Over \$35**

**Mr. SATO Express**  
Japanese Restaurant

**Mr. SATO Express**  
Japanese Restaurant

**Hours**  
Sunday-Thursday  
11:00am-10:00pm  
Friday-Saturday  
11:00am-11:00pm  
We accept Cash, Discover, Mastercard, and Visa.

**Call Now!**  
**540.568.1877**  
**Close to campus!**  
1645 Reservoir Street, Harrisonburg, VA 22801



**Oriental Cafe**

563 University Blvd. Suite 110  
Harrisonburg VA  
540-801-8989  
www.OrientalCafeOnline.com

**Harrisonburg's Newest  
& Finest Restaurant**  
SUSHI BAR, CHINESE, THAI & SINGAPORE

General Manager Lawrence Ling brings more than  
35 years experience from the D.C. & Maryland  
Metropolitan Area!

"Each dish is an Asian taste treat."  
- As reported by the *newsleader.com*  
Staunton, Va

"We cook to your taste" "We will customize your meal"

**50% OFF** Buy One Dinner, Get 2nd Dinner  
Equal or Lesser Value  
Coupon Must Be Present  
Not Valid w/Any Other Offer  
Does not apply to sushi  
Expires 4/30/2011

Catch up on JMU news at

breezejmu.org

# Party Hearty

## 20% OFF Party Platters

Offer expires 6.11.11

Must present coupon at the time of purchase to receive offer. May not be combined with any other offer. One coupon per person per visit.

Good at Harrisonburg store only.

## FREE Cookie Platter

With any catering order  
of \$100 or more

Offer expires 6.11.11

Must present coupon at the time of purchase to receive offer. May not be combined with any other offer. One coupon per person per visit.

Good at Harrisonburg store only.

THE HONEYBAKED HAM CO.

AND CAFÉ

182 Neff Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22801

434-5700 Fax 434-5011

www.honeybaked.com

Perfect party.  
Made perfectly easy.



# who do YOU want to see LIVE in concert at JMU this fall?

UPB's Fall Concert Survey  
coming THIS summer!

Like UPB on Facebook and follow @UPB on Twitter  
to stay connected all summer long.



From Gym Class Hereos to Wiz Khalifa,  
Late Night Breakfasts and inspirational speakers,  
From laughable comedians and tear jerking movies,  
to the unforgettable Snooki herself.

We hope that some of your most cherished  
memories of JMU happened at our events!

We are happy to say that the past 4 years of  
college have been MORE THAN JUST CLASSES!

CONGRATULATIONS Class of 2011!

We'll miss you.

The University Program Board

*The Division of Academic Affairs is pleased to recognize our faculty award recipients and retiring faculty.*

## Faculty Awards

### Madison Scholars 2011-2012

Amy Paugh	College of Arts and Letters
D. Eric Boyd	College of Business
Mary Beth Cancienne	College of Education
Lincoln Gray	College of Integrated Science and Technology
Steven Whisnant	College of Science and Mathematics
Greg Stewart	College of Visual and Performing Arts

### Distinguished Teachers 2011-2012

Charles Bolyard	College of Arts and Letters
Elias Semaan	College of Business
Kristina Doubet	College of Education
Linda Hulton	College of Integrated Science and Technology
Steven Keffer	College of Science and Mathematics
Katherine Trammell	College of Visual and Performing Arts
Carole Nash	General Education

### Distinguished Service 2011-2012

David Owusu-Ansah	College of Arts and Letters
Daniel Gallagher	College of Business
LouAnn Lovin	College of Education
Abdelrahman Rabie	College of Integrated Science and Technology
Conley McMullen	College of Science and Mathematics
Pamela Johnson	College of Visual and Performing Arts

### Provost Award for Excellence 2011

Scott Hammond	Academic Advising
Hospitality and Tourism Management BBA	Assessment
Jonathan Gibson	Freshman Advising
Sara Finney	Graduate Advising
Jonathan Gibson	Honors Teaching and Advising
Jennifer Coffman	International Education
Dominic Wayne	Outreach and Engagement
Joy Frazier-Earhart	Part-time Teaching
M. Ioana Niculescu	Research and Scholarship

### SCHEV 2011 Outstanding Faculty Award Recipients

Robert Kolvoord	Professor of Integrated Science & Technology
J. Barkley Rosser, Jr.	Professor of Economics and Business Administration

## Retiring Faculty

Thank you for your dedicated service to the  
University and to our students.

James Dendinger	Biology
Judith Flohr*	Kinesiology
Joan Frederick	English
Dona Gilliam	Media Arts & Design
Joann Grayson	Psychology
J. Archer Harris	Computer Science
Hugh Hobson	Finance and Business Law
Robert Hoskins**	English
G. Kenneth Lewis	Integrated Science & Technology
Jeanne Martino-McAllister	University Studies/ Health Sciences
Joy Moody	Education Support Center
Dorn Peterson	Physics
Peter Ratner	Art & Art History
John Stone	Communication Studies
Sandra Sylvest	Communication Studies
W. Gene Tucker	Integrated Science & Technology
Catherine Webb	Nursing
Mohamed Zarrugh	Integrated Science & Technology

\*Retired June 2010

\*\*Retired December 2010





# Foxhill Townhomes

**"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"**

**ONLY A FEW LEFT,  
COME IN & SIGN TODAY!!!!!!!**

**SIGN TODAY  
AND ASK  
ABOUT NEW  
FURNITURE!!!**

**1627 DEVON LANE  
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801  
540-432-5525**



## DISTINCTIVE LIVING BY PHEASANT RUN

**The most Fun**



**Don't miss Pheasant Run's annual**

# PHUN DAY

Join us **April 29th from 3-6 p.m.** for an afternoon of Phun! Don't miss the obstacle course, mechanical bull, music, and **FREE FOOD**. Check out Pheasant Run, tour our model, meet potential roommates, or just hang out with your new neighbors.

**For more details visit [www.pheasantrun.net](http://www.pheasantrun.net)  
or stop by our office Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
at 321 Pheasant Run Circle or call us at (540)801-0660.**



**Check us out on facebook:**  
[www.facebook.com/pheasantrunjmu](http://www.facebook.com/pheasantrunjmu)





## JMU Compliments administrator plans to pass on torch of kindness

By OSCAR JURADO  
contributing writer

The senior behind JMU Compliments now wants you to pay attention to the man behind the curtain.

For Sam Edwards' final semester at JMU, he held a secret identity as the overseer of JMU Compliments, but has finally revealed it on Facebook.

Edwards created the Facebook account and updated it throughout the semester with anonymous student compliments directed at JMU students or organizations. After an individual submits their compliment via message to the JMU Compliments page, the receiver's profile is tagged in a status update and they received the message.

Since Edwards began the account, he's posted on it more than a thousand times, in which the word "love" was the most used word, appearing around 500 times, according to a Facebook application.

Currently, the profile has more than 3,000 Facebook "friends" and is still growing.

Edwards, a media arts and design major, got the idea from a compliments site at Longwood University and decided to bring it to JMU at the beginning of the semester.

"I saw one of my friends was tagged in Longwood Compliments," Edwards said. "I contacted the person that started that page and asked if I could borrow the concept because I thought it was an awesome idea."

As Edwards is graduating, JMU Compliments now needs a new administrator.

Edwards said people can apply by messaging the JMU Compliments profile about their interest. So far, Edwards said he has received around 10 applications for the position. Applicants will be measured based on their dedication and desire to continuing JMU Compliments.

May 3 was the initial deadline, but Edwards said he is considering extending it to May 7 if people who are interested in continuing the account keep messaging him. So far, 10 people expressed interest.

After creating the account, Edwards increased its visibility by "friend requesting" his own profile and those of his friends, as well as "complimenting" his friends.

Soon after, Edwards was friend requesting and receiving requests from other people in the JMU network.

The profile's visibility increased around Valentine's Day this

see **COMPLIMENTS**, page 12

## Pay It Forward's campaign of compassion spreads across campus

By MADISON SMITH  
contributing writer

As President Linwood Rose stood in line waiting to get coffee, a student gave the cashier an extra \$5 and said she wanted to pay for his coffee.

When he got to the front of the line, the cashier told him a student had paid for his coffee. Not because he's president, but to promote a worldwide effort toward kindness called "Pay it Forward."

The project encourages individuals to do something nice or generous for someone, then asks the recipient to perform a similar act of kindness for someone else.

The idea was popularized by Catherine Ryan Hyde's 2000 novel "Pay it Forward." Its success inspired a film adaptation and eventually transformed into a worldwide movement advocating random acts of kindness.

The Pay It Forward campaign caught the attention of University Program Board Coordinator Carrie Martin. Martin presented the idea in spring 2010 and received an innovation grant to help start it on campus.

UPB and the Office of Student Activities and Involvement have worked spent much of the last year establishing Pay It Forward on campus. After receiving the grant, they substantially increased the number of events this semester.

Grace Sharp, a junior communication studies major, is involved in facilitating this chain reaction of good deeds on campus.

"I hoped to get people thinking about something or someone other than themselves," Sharp said. "College is all about yourself: What can you do? What can you achieve? I'm asking people to see what they can do for others."

Sharp's participation sprang from requirements for her SCOM 342: Argument and Advocacy class.

"I didn't want to do a food drive or anything like that because they don't get recognized as much," Sharp said.

Sharp said she found out about Pay it Forward when someone told her that the Office of Student Activities and Involvement was holding the campaign in April. She then asked if she could help.

"The concept of this event is doing three random acts of kindness for other people and asking them not to pay it back to you, but to three others," said Caitlin Heinlen, a senior psychology major and a student coordinator for OSAI.

Sharp has taken to Facebook and other forms of social media

see **FORWARD**, page 12

## ALICIA HESSE

Healthier you

## How to run on hydro power this summer

All this heat we're finally getting is likely to make you sweat, especially when hiking about our hilly campus.

Staying hydrated is crucial. About 60 percent of your body is water, and you

need it to flush out toxins to stream nutrients to cells.

Not satisfying your need for water can lead to muscle cramping or feeling lightheaded.

In more severe cases, it can lead to seizures or unconsciousness.

The general amount of total daily water intake recommended by the Institute of Medicine is about 2.7 liters for women and about 3.7 liters for men.

There are many variables that can change this standard, climate being one of them. From heat, your body perspires and loses water. Frigid weather and high altitudes can accelerate breathing and cause frequent urination, also causing dehydration.

How long and how hard you go at it in the gym is also a factor. Pre-workout routines get some fluids in and restore you afterward with an electrolyte-based drink such as Gatorade or CytoMax.

## H<sub>2</sub>O Info

- Men should get 3.7 liters of water per day.
- Women should get 2.7 liters of water per day.
- Dehydration can cause cramping, lightheadedness, unconsciousness and seizures.

If you're also using the sauna at University Recreation Center, understand the effects it has on your body. I fell asleep in UREC's sauna for about 20 minutes last year and I don't think I've ever been so close to passing out than when I came out.

I staggered back into the locker room and plopped onto a bench. I came into the gym lacking water intake for the day, wrung myself out with cardio, and pruned in the hot box.

I can't recall a single trip to the doctor's when I didn't hear "... and drink plenty of fluids" at some point during my visit. Repetition of advice can mask the importance, but it's worth adhering to.

Fluids like water and fruit juice are hydrating, but caffeinated beverages such as coffee, tea and soda have the opposite effect. A good rule of thumb is to have two cups of water for every caffeinated beverage.

But too much water can compromise your health just as much as too little.

In high school, I lugged around a 3 liter Poland Spring bottle through the halls, and I would sometimes polish it off before 3 p.m. I've finally come to terms with how excessive that is.

Overconsumption of water can lead to a condition called hyponatremia, which can be fatal. Hyponatremia is swelling in the cells due to a drop in the amount of sodium in the fluids outside cells. This can be easily avoided by using the Institute of Medicine's guideline for daily water intake, and adjusting appropriately with exercise.

A tall glass of crisp, cool water seems to have the most appeal after a summer day of running around under the sun. But it can get boring glass after glass each day. So give it some charm. There are low-calorie mixers like Crystal Light.

There are even better natural alternatives.

For example, you can add fresh mint or parsley leaves for a really refreshing feel or make your tongue tingle by adding some citrus fruit slices to sparkling water. Stir in some ginger for a nice zing, or you can really get fancy and freeze fresh fruit juices in an ice tray for a colorful kick.

You don't need to get all your hydration from water; food can account for about 20 percent of it. A lot of fruits and vegetables, like watermelon and tomatoes, are more than 90 percent water by weight.

Some of your hunger pangs are actually your body's cry for water, and if you're feeling thirsty, you're already dehydrated.

Solution: Invest in a water bottle and feel the benefits of staying hydrated.

Alicia Hesse is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Alicia at hesseam@dukes.jmu.edu.

## PLAY REVIEW

# Forbes season ends with twists in time in 'Arcadia'

By EMILY WINTERS  
The Breeze

"Arcadia" keeps audiences moving through two different time periods in a confusing plot that eventually ties both time and mystery together.

The actors paced around the stage as they eventually solve the mystery of what happened to Lord Byron, who disappeared.

"Arcadia," a play by Tom Stoppard, opened Tuesday night as the last performance on the Main Stage for the inaugural year of the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts.

Jumping back and forth from the early 1800s to the late 1900s, the play forces the audience to remain alert to understand the complexities of the production. After introducing the characters of Sidley Park and their lifestyle in the early 1800s, the play jumps to a modern-day scene, which takes place in the same house almost 200 years later.

Coverly, played by junior musical theatre and dance major Maria Slye, brings the play to life with her child-like naivety and innocence. The constant, fast-paced and inquisitive nature of the play leaves no time for mishaps, and Slye effortlessly delivers. Coverly is written as highly intelligent; she slowly discovers solutions to complex mathematical formulas while studying mathematics with her teacher. All the while, she maintains her feminine appearance, as required



COURTESY OF RICHARD FINKELSTEIN

Senior Joel Adam Gerlach and junior Maria Slye, both theatre and dance majors, take on time warp in "Arcadia." The play will run through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office for \$11-\$14.

in the 1800s. Every so often, Coverly cracks sexual jokes as she learns about intimate relationships.

Constantly challenging her teacher Septimus Hodge (senior theatre and dance major Joel Adam Gerlach), Coverly helps with clarification of the challenging script, keeping the audience moving forward as they unravel the mysteries of the landscaping renovations and

disappearances of those who lived in Sidley Park during her lifetime.

In the modern segments, Hanna Jarvis (senior theatre and dance major Christie Jackson) is a sarcastic and unconcerned writer constantly challenging the findings of Bernard Nightingale (senior theatre and dance major Brandon Duncan). The two are focused on discovering the secrets of those who lived in the Coverly house

during the 1800s. As Nightingale excitedly prances around the stage with each new discovery, Jarvis constantly finds a way to make him question himself, making the two a good pair.

The duos portrayed in the two eras work as a means of a question and answer; just as a new question

see **PLAY**, page 13



ALBUM REVIEW

# No ‘Helplessness’ on stellar album



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUP POP

Fleet Foxes return with their anticipated second album, which expands on their signature indie folk sound.

By **OSCAR JURADO**  
contributing writer

Firmly entrenched as masters of indie folk, Fleet Foxes’ sophomore album, “Helplessness Blues,” innovates while maintaining their mountain music aesthetic. Gone is the pop like catchiness present in their self-titled debut. With little left that’s reminiscent of infectious first album tracks “White Winter Hymnal” or “Ragged Wood.” The closest examples of this sound are “Grown Ocean” and “Battery Kinzie.”

It was a purposeful move according to front-man Robin Pecknold. In a recent interview with Rolling Stone, Pecknold said, “It’s more existential. Questions about who you’re gonna be, why you do what you do.”

Though only one song longer than their debut, “Helplessness Blues” is a whole 12 minutes longer, resulting in more developed song structures.

The longest song, “The Shrine/An Argument,” shifts and transforms over its eight minute run time. Beginning simply with Pecknold singing passionately over guitar, a couple of minutes into the



**Fleet Foxes**  
**Helplessness Blues**  
★★★★☆  
Releasing May 3

song, powerful drums and other percussion instruments increase in volume, yet the dynamics go back down again a few minutes later, ending with a slow tempo with bizarre saxophone noises accompanying strings in a strange jazz breakdown.

“The Plains/Bitter Dancer,” is the second longest, coming in at almost six minutes. It seems to be about a loved one with a troubled past returning to visit. It also has dynamic and tempo contrasst that make it one of the more compelling songs on the album.

The solemn sound is fitting as “Helplessness Blues”

doesn’t seem uplifting. At times this attitude might seem cliché, with Pecknold starting off the title track, by singing “I was raised up believing I was somehow unique,” before continuing, “And now after some thinking, I’d say I’d rather be a functioning cog in some great machinery serving something beyond me.”

Yet later in the song, the rest of the band sounds so good you don’t even mind the cheesiness. Besides, Pecknold seems honest, and as a 20-something figuring out life, this message feels genuinely meaningful, especially with Pecknold’s sincere vocals.

“Helplessness Blues” is less accessible compared to the band’s debut, but it’s just as worthwhile. The opening track, “Montezuma,” and other songs like “Sim Sala Bim” are enjoyable, with captivating lyrics about growing up and the difficulties of love.

For someone looking for an introduction to Fleet Foxes, the first album might be a better place to turn. But for someone who already likes their sound and wants more from a great band, “Helplessness Blues” is a necessary listen.

**CONTACT** Oscar Jurado at [juradoor@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:juradoor@dukes.jmu.edu).

# COMPLIMENTS | ‘Rewarding’

from page 11

year, when the JMU Compliments website created an event page called “JMU Valentines.” On that day, Edwards said JMU Compliments “was an all- day thing,” but an average day only takes about an hour of his time.

Katie Simmons, sophomore interdisciplinary liberal studies major, received a compliment through the account.

“It’s such an easy way to show appreciation for one another and to remind people that the things they do don’t go unnoticed,” Simmons said.

Edwards said that being the middleman for the page has been rewarding.

“The highlight of the experience for me was being able to be a part of other people making each other happy,” he said.

Edwards said most of the time, people send out compliments to roommates, organizations, JMU students of ideas they find insightful.

“Sometimes there would be something that seemed like an inside joke, or that could be insulting, so I would skip it,” he



CORY D’ORAZIO / THE BREEZE

Senior Sam Edwards ends running JMU Compliments this semester.

said.

“It’s a nice way to tell someone you care without drawing attention to yourself,” said Emmy Kane, a junior IDLS major, who sent a compliment to a friend through the account.

With regards to future developments to the idea, Edwards

said he hopes to have offline events.

“JMU Compliments serves as a supplement — not a substitute — for the positivity going around campus,” Edwards said.

**CONTACT** Oscar Jurado at [juradoor@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:juradoor@dukes.jmu.edu).

# FORWARD | Groups help out

from page 11

to encourage the development of the idea. But despite this, word of mouth has been the main form of advertising.

Sharp has developed numerous outreach activities throughout the past month.

“I had a Post-it note week, trying to get people to write encouraging notes and inspiring people or sticking them in a public place,” she said.

But OSAI is not the only organization helping Sharp spread the message.

“Dining Services was great — they posted signs in all the coffee shops to let people know about Pay It Forward and that they could participate in it by paying for someone else’s drink,” Sharp said.

Students have been

participating in the movement all month.

“I think it means giving back to students and peers and creating an environment where everyone feels welcome and happy,” Emily Grochowski, a junior business major said. “Every time you do something nice for someone, you create a web of good deeds.”

Kayla Barber, a senior dietetics major, recounts a time where random kindness was especially appreciated.

“Freshman year, I went to do my laundry and someone had left eight quarters with a little note,” she said. “It’s little things like that that make the difference. It is spreading good deeds so that it may eventually reach everyone.”

Sharp believes everyone should participate in Pay It

Forward.

“I would urge people to be creative; you don’t have to have money to do this,” Sharp said. “One of my friends texted me something encouraging, so I went and texted someone something encouraging.”

Sharp hopes the events this month will promote a continued environment of kindness and respect on campus.

“It’s not just a class project,” she said. “It’s important for everyone to be generous. It shows a depth of character.”

Sharp, along with UPB and OSAI, will conclude their efforts to promote Pay It Forward with the celebration of international Pay It Forward Day today.

**CONTACT** Madison Smith at [smith6ma@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:smith6ma@dukes.jmu.edu).

**BAKER TILLY**

Candor. Insight. Results.

**Baker Tilly congratulates our graduating 2011 new hires and is excited to welcome our summer interns.**

**Class of 2011 New Hires**

Russell Blankinship  
Matthew Lawless

**Summer Interns**

Becca Altmeyer  
Jessica Gundry  
Andrew Roesener  
Lane Smith

Offering careers with interesting and challenging opportunities is what makes Baker Tilly one of the nation’s top accounting and advisory firms. Giving you the chance to become and exceptional leader is what sets us apart.

Connect with us: [bakertilly.com](http://bakertilly.com)




Barbara Bailey, RN  
Holly Suter, RN  
Kathy Whitten, RN  
Michelle McNeal, RN  
Betsy Gentry, RN  
Rebecca Schaeffer, RN  
Julianne Secrist, RN  
Harith Ali, MA  
Terry Knicely, RN  
Renee Shifflett, LPN  
Brooke Boyd, RMA  
Sarah Goodwin, CNA  
Ann Wimer, RN

**The University Health Center recognizes staff for National Nurses Week**

**Thank you!**

*Foxfield Flats*

FLOPPY & FABULOUS!



*moxie\**



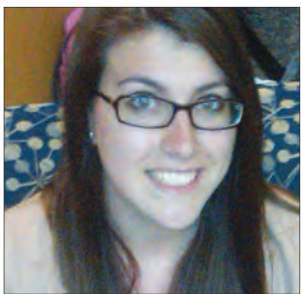
# STUDENTS TAKE ON SURVIVING FINALS



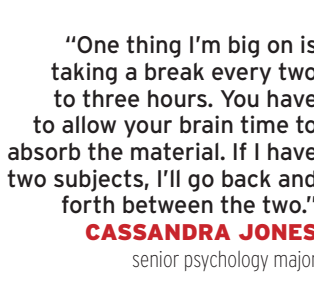
"I'm a wannabe hide-away person, but I have to mix my study time with an hour of social time."  
**ARIEL KUYKENDALL**  
sophomore interdisciplinary liberal studies major



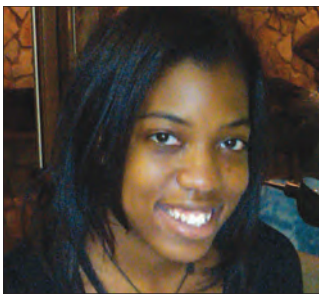
"I just read the chapters at least twice and write the things that stick out to me. If I were musically inclined, I'd make a song to remember everything, but I'm not that talented."  
**LOURDES BLANCO**  
junior undeclared



"I just rewrite all of my notes and give myself enough time and sleep. It's important."  
**LAUREN FRYE**  
sophomore anthropology major



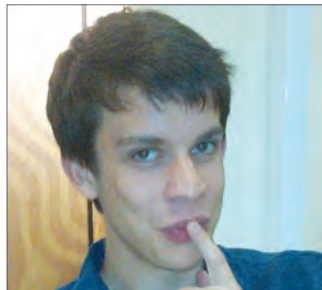
"One thing I'm big on is taking a break every two to three hours. You have to allow your brain time to absorb the material. If I have two subjects, I'll go back and forth between the two."  
**CASSANDRA JONES**  
senior psychology major



"I only study naked or in group study rooms."  
**EMANUEL GRANT**  
sophomore anthropology major



"I just hold up in Carrier with Starbucks and caffeine."  
**TYLER OSBORNE**  
senior music industry major



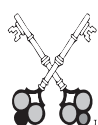
Information compiled by staff writer Kelsey Peters.



Like us.

facebook.com/thebreezejmu

DISCOVER...TASTE...EXPERIENCE...  
THE GOOD LIFE AT



CrossKeys Vineyards

Visit us on your **21st Birthday** and receive a free gift!

**May 8th: Mothers Day Brunch:** Join us for a delicious 5-course, wine paired Brunch. Celebrate MOM in style! Call ahead for reservations before space runs out!

Open daily 11am-7pm for tours & tastings.  
Tour our state of the art facility at 12pm, 2pm or 4pm  
& learn about the art of winemaking.

Booking  
for weddings,  
private parties and  
corporate events

**540-234-0505**  
www.crosskeysvineyards.com

Only minutes  
from Harrisonburg,  
Massanutten Resort  
and JMU

Located at 6011 E Timber Ridge Road, Mt Crawford, VA 22841

## PLAY | Long runtime doesn't stop entertainment

from page 11

is raised in the 1900s, the play transitions to Coverly and Hodge, who are able to provide the necessary answers.

The set of the play remains simplistic and unchanging throughout, placing pressure on the actors to bring the show to life. With a backdrop consisting of a veranda and the outline of a room, the action of the play takes place around

a table littered with books and other small props that are used consistently in both time periods.

The contrast in costuming helped to create a solid division between the 1800s and 1900s. The 1800s featured women with long, elegant dresses and elaborate hairstyles, with the men consistently dressed in tailcoats, vests and breeches. The modern-day costuming

had a laid-back feel including button-down shirts, sweaters and knee-length skirts.

The conclusion of "Arcadia" combined the characters of each era. As they grew closer to answers they had been searching for the entire play, they all paced around the room and discussed their findings without acknowledging the others' existence. This was where the costuming helped to make a

distinct difference between the time periods.

While the play lasts about two and a half hours, the cast remains engaging as they grow closer to discovering the fate of the early Sidley Park residents.

The show runs in the Main Stage Theatre until Saturday at 8 p.m., and tickets range from \$11 to \$14.

**CONTACT** Emily Winters at winterer@dukes.jmu.edu.

 **FACEBOOK.** facebook.com/TheBreezeJMU 

# CASH IN YOUR TEXTBOOKS



Visit [www.jmu.bkstr.com](http://www.jmu.bkstr.com) for additional buyback hours and locations.

# CHECK IN YOUR RENTALS



Rentals due on or before  
**May 6, 2011**

**JMU Bookstore**  
Next to Bridgeforth Stadium and Godwin Hall

7125BB11

# get a free gold's gym membership



pay zero down &  
get a \$100 gift card  
with a signed lease



THE  
COMMONS



**jmstudenthousing.com**

wake up close to campus. on shuttle bus route.  
leather-style furniture. individual leases.



540.438.3835 - 869 PORT REPUBLIC RD

LIMITED TIME ONLY. SEE OFFICE FOR DETAILS. AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



# Sudoku

★★★★☆

7							2	
	8					7	3	
		9			8		1	
		6		7				9
4		8				3		7
3				8		5		
	4		6			8		
	2	1					9	
	7							6

brainfreezepuzzles.com

# Sudoku

★★★★☆

5					6			1
	3					8		
4		8					7	
	5		3					6
		6		2		3		
2					5		8	
	1					7		5
		5					3	
6			9					2

brainfreezepuzzles.com



Your news in 140 characters or less  
@TheBreezeJMU

Last Down clue is 67

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 Gas burner  
4 Box  
8 Like a wolf's howl  
13 Raul's republic  
14 Bradley or Sharif  
15 Take a whiff  
16 Bouquet  
17 Room service (2 wds.)  
19 Circulate  
21 Fritz, to himself  
22 Ultimatum word  
23 Mark's successor  
25 Float downriver  
27 Short excursions (2 wds.)  
31 Bank jobs  
35 I-90  
36 Genuflected  
38 Ho-hum feeling  
39 — unto itself  
41 Say hi  
43 Concert proceeds  
44 Stone worker  
46 Condor nest  
48 Haze  
49 Far afield  
51 Coercion  
53 Ski lift (hyph.)  
55 Online auction  
56 Erode  
59 Pastoral spot  
61 Arctic sight

65 Germ killer

68 Klutz's cry (hyph.)

69 Bounders

70 Granite or quartz

71 Leaning Tower town

72 Mexico's Sierra —

73 Wallet stuffers

74 Nutritious bean

**DOWN**  
1 — Dench of films  
2 Poet's black  
3 Archery need  
4 Fearful  
5 Doctors' org.  
6 H.H. Munro  
7 Build  
8 Parapsychology topic  
9 Acting as host  
10 Not bogus  
11 Troubles  
12 She, in  
13 Web suffix  
18 Nope (hyph.)  
20 Lie in the weeds  
24 Musical work  
26 Winged insect  
27 Stage production  
28 Library tome  
29 Baker's buy  
30 Get some rest  
32 Muddle

33 Private teacher

34 Long bout

37 Pied-a- —

40 More admirable

42 Curtain features

45 Slap the cuffs on

47 Rebekah's son

50 Harvard rival

52 Waffle toppings

54 Copy

56 Tepid

57 Dwarf buffalo

58 House timber

60 This must weigh —!

62 Pittsburgh river

63 Having a healthy redness

64 Gotcha!

66 Compass dir.

67 Goalie's milieu

8-9-10

© 2010 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

COOP	SCAMS	EARP
OGLE	PORCH	URIS
REAL	RATIO	RAPS
DEFICITS	VIOLET	
COT	KELP	
LOCALE	NOSE	BAG
ELAND	CLEF	RUN
ALP	THIEF	IDA
FIR	WILL	HABIT
SEISMIC	RODEOS	
IOTA	INV	
UNSEAT	FINGERED	
FANG	IRONS	RIME
OPIE	NORSE	STUN
SAPS	GOATS	EASY

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
13					14					15				
16					17					18				
19				20			21				22			
			23			24		25		26				
27	28	29					30		31			32	33	34
35				36				37		38				
39			40		41				42		43			
44				45		46				47		48		
49					50		51				52			
			53			54		55						
56	57	58			59		60		61			62	63	64
65				66				67			68			
69						70					71			
72						73					74			

Want more puzzles?  
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books  
at QuillDriverBooks.com

# Sudoku

★★★★★

7			4					1
					8			5
	3				9		7	
	2		1				9	
			6		2			
	9				7		8	
	1		7				6	
4			9					
3					4			2

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.



## BASEBALL



# ON DECK

Dukes encounter CAA's best this weekend

Freshman 3B Conner Brown throws out a base-runner. The University of North Carolina Wilmington Seahawks, currently in first place, visit Harrisonburg this weekend for a three-game series.

By ALEX VAN REES  
The Breeze

After the JMU Dukes lost two of three games to Delaware and dropped to fourth place in the Colonial Athletic Association standings last weekend, the first place University of North Carolina Wilmington Seahawks will travel to town.

"This weekend, we're going to need to have quality starts from our pitchers, a solid bullpen throughout the weekend and we're going to need to score runs any way possible," junior catcher Jake Lowery said. "This is always a good series as both programs are elite in the CAA."

The last time the Dukes and Seahawks squared off was almost a year ago in the CAA championship finals where the Dukes fell 3-1 and finished second in the CAA conference last May.

The Dukes hope for a different fate this weekend.

"We are going to prepare the same way that we prepare for every weekend series and that's lifting on Monday and Wednesday, with a game on Tuesday and a light practice on Thursday," junior left-handed pitcher Sean Tierney said. "In particular, we don't view it as we're playing an opponent, but more along the lines of playing and competing against ourselves."

The Seahawks sport the best record in the CAA at 12-6 and have a 23-18 overall



PHOTOS BY KATIE BROWN / THE BREEZE

**The Dukes are 15-7 at home this year but are slumping, having lost six out of their last 11 games. "We just need to be more mentally prepared this weekend," Johnny Bladel said.**

record, which is the third best in the CAA. The Dukes have a 12-9 record in the CAA and are second in the division with a 27-15 overall record.

"UNCW is always a pretty solid baseball team and are always in contention at the top of the conference," Tierney said. "We know

what we have to do and this series will be important in how the conference tournament shapes up."

The Dukes' offense is ranked No. 1 in the CAA with a .330 overall batting average, 65 home runs, 404 runs and 491 hits. The next highest number of home runs in the CAA is

George Mason University with 36, and Georgia State is second in total runs with 313.

Jake Lowery continues to lead most of the offensive categories in the CAA including runs scored (57), RBIs (66), home runs (19), triples (7) and total bases (150). He's tied for third in the CAA in hits with teammate and senior shortstop David Herbek with 64.

Along with their powerful offense, JMU's defense is atop the CAA list as well. They possess a .968 fielding percentage and 51 errors in 442 attempts this season.

Although JMU tops the CAA in numerous offensive categories, sophomore outfielder Johnny Bladel said the numbers are unimportant with a team like the Seahawks.

"We just need to be more mentally prepared this weekend," Bladel said. "It's getting late in the year, our bodies are getting a little tired and we just have to come to the field every day with complete focus."

Another impressive category for JMU this spring has been their ability to steal bases as three of the top five CAA leaders in stolen bases are Dukes. Junior centerfielder Ian Haynes has swiped 21 of 28 bases; Bladel has stolen 19 of 25, and sophomore outfielder Cole McInturff has 15 steals and has only been caught four times. As a team, the Dukes have accumulated 121 stolen bases in 151 attempts.

The Dukes' coaches have made a couple

see **BASEBALL**, page 16

## LACROSSE

# Graduating star leaves legacy of solidarity

Senior Mary Kate Lomady has not only provided lacrosse with offensive prowess, but also contributed leadership and a new mantra

By TAYLOR MICKELBERRY  
contributing writer

Mary Kate Lomady came to Harrisonburg in 2008 and fell in love with the area.

"I mean look at it, it's gorgeous," she said.

But as a senior captain for the Dukes' lacrosse team, Lomady has gotten a lot more out of her four years at JMU than just attractive views. Lomady has helped push JMU to a new class of lacrosse program, culminating with last year's Colonial Athletic Association championship and run to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament quarterfinals.

Yet Lomady said one of the most important aspects of playing for the Dukes has been the family atmosphere that she has helped to facilitate.

"We've been through thick and thin together, and I just think it's so important to build that support group and have people there who are going to have your back through thick and thin," she said.

Head lacrosse coach Shelley Klaes-Bawcombe has seen Lomady pull that support group together since the senior arrived on campus.

"Mary Kate really just cares," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "It's not an act. It's something that she really focuses on hard

and it's part of her foundation as a person. And so you see her take on a little bit of a mother role for some of the girls, just wanting to be there for them and support them and help them in times of need."

Lomady said she wanted to change the team's unwelcoming atmosphere that she witnessed as a freshman.

"I just don't really feel like they made the effort to connect with us on a personal level as well as player-to-player," Lomady said of the 10 seniors on the team when she came to JMU. "I think the biggest thing for me as an upperclassman and as a captain is to build relationships with these girls — making them feel welcome, making them feel comfortable, making sure they know they are part of the JMU lacrosse family."

In addition to her building the team's solidarity, Lomady has been instrumental on the field also. She tallied 46 goals and 10 assists last year and 35 goals and 11 assists in 2009, her first year as a starter.

"She's just a finisher," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "That's what Mary Kate is all about is finishing plays and really forcing the defensive unit to make adjustments because of her. And when you can have somebody have that kind of power on the attacking end, it allows you to have more flexibility within your offensive set."

Lomady's efforts garnered her national attention last year as she picked up

awards for being on the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association All-American third team and the All-South second team. She also was named to the All-CAA Conference team and the All-CAA tournament team. Her qualities as a player have helped shape the way Klaes-Bawcombe coaches the team.

"When I acquired the team, the team was very 'one v. one' oriented," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "So we worked really hard on trying to create that balance and trying to create that assisting game. And Mary Kate has always allowed us to still have a focus on 'one v. one's because she's so quick. She's just an unbelievable dodger."

Lomady also has been able to use her speed to take attention away from her teammates, allowing more open looks at the goal for other players. She has 12 assists through 14 games this season and totaled 22 for her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

But despite all of her on-the-field accomplishments, Lomady prefers to be remembered for something more than sports.

"I would want people to remember me by my relationships with my teammates," she said. "We only get to participate at the college level for four years. But relationships and friendships are the things that are going to last for your life and those are most important to me."



ZACH SOULIERE / THE BREEZE

**Senior captain Mary Kate Lomady was named Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week last week for the second time this season. She scored four goals against Hofstra.**

Lomady will graduate on May 7 with a degree in history and said she plans to head back to Philadelphia for a high school teaching certification.

But don't expect her to stay away from the lacrosse field for long.

"We have an alumni weekend every fall so I will be rearing to go,"

she said. "Our coaching staff and this program really prides itself on building relationships because we really do think that it makes us that much more effective on the field as a unit."

**CONTACT** Taylor Mickelberry at mickeltk@dukes.jmu.edu.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Coach adds size, talent with signees

Team signs three new recruits to help fill the gap left by senior Denzel Bowles; Brady predicts inside presence

By **JOE DOHERTY**  
contributing writer

When Davidson College eliminated the JMU men's basketball team from the Collegiate Basketball Invitational, it marked the end of senior Denzel Bowles' illustrious and short career as a Duke.

More importantly for JMU, his departure left a glaring and gaping hole in the team's power forward and center positions.

Bowles, a transfer from Texas Tech, was not only the catalyst to JMU's offense—he led the team in scoring with 17.6 points per game — and was also the team's only real physical big man.

Junior Rayshawn Goins, 6 feet 6 inches, and sophomore Trevon Flores, 6 feet 11 inches, saw significantly less playing time last year than in his freshman season.

Coach Matt Brady and his staff took significant strides in addressing the issue of a physical presence in the paint, with the signing of two big-men, and also added a talented guard.

The Dukes signed 6-foot 8-inch power forward Enoch Hood and 6-foot 10-inch center Kenyan Pittman to add size to the roster. They also added 6-foot 3-inch shooting guard Armen Marks to round up the 2011-12 recruiting class.

"As Denzel walks out of here to start his professional career, we realize that no one player is

going to make up for his points," Brady said. "But I think the combination of Enoch and Kenyan is significant for us because they are eager to play for JMU and to compete in the CAA."

Hood is arguably the star of the class, as he was given a grade of 83 out of 100 by ESPN Scouts Inc., which makes him a two-star recruit.

The power forward comes from Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk, but also played for Amateur Athletic Union coach Boo Williams. As a junior high-schooler under Williams, he scored an average of 8.8 points per game while grabbing 9.3 rebounds. As a high school senior at Washington, he led the Mighty Bookers to an 18-6 overall record.

"Williams AAU program is one of the five or 10 best AAU programs in the country," Brady said. "So Hood played a lot of backup on his A-squad and started for his B-squad and played really well for them, especially last June. But like a lot of reserves in Williams program, he was under-recruited."

"We feel like he was under-recruited and I can tell you that there was at least two [Atlantic Coast Conference] schools that thought long and hard about trying to take him on and potentially redshirt him. So to get a player with his length and athletic ability is great."

While Hood may have the AAU experience and star power, Pittman is no stranger to success and the accolades that go with it.

The Pender High School and North Carolina native scored 12.1 points per game and grabbed 10.7 rebounds per game in his senior season with his high school team.

It was a good enough effort that was good enough to get him selected to the second team of the North Carolina Basketball Coaches Association last year.

The recruits have a long road ahead of them if they hope to effectively replace Bowles' production next season.

"As far as what Denzel could do when he was playing his best game, I don't think they are quite there yet," said redshirt sophomore starting point guard Devon Moore. "Losing him is a big part of our program we are going to have to make up."

One thing the Dukes have going for them is Bowles and shooting guard Ben Louis are the only two seniors the Dukes' are losing. So JMU will keep much of their team intact and thus, take some of the pressure off the new recruits.

"You know at the same time though, gaining those two, who are two good players 6-feet 8-inches and 6-feet 10-inches adds length and depth for us to go along with Trevon Flores and Rayshawn," Moore said. "It's

great for us too, that we know next year we don't necessarily need a lot of scoring out of our big men. So it's really just nice to add some presence in the post."

The wild card recruit in all of this seems to be Marks, who is a left-handed shooting guard from Eastern High School in Louisville, Ky.

He comes onto a JMU team that already has eight guards. Marks' full potential may not be known as his high school team had three other seniors that all signed with Division I programs, including Kameron Woods, who signed with two-time NCAA runner-up, Butler University.

Marks averaged 11 points per game for his high school team in his senior season and is a strong shooter from behind the arc. He's led his team in three pointers made for the last two years.

"I would speculate that [Marks] will start the year coming off the bench, but he is talented enough to fight his way into the rotation and possibly even deep into the rotation," Brady said. "He's a very talented and productive kid and he doesn't need the ball to produce. He's very goal-oriented and driven to be successful on the court and in the classroom."

Along with talent, Brady and the staff were most impressed with the intangibles, such as work ethic and basketball smarts, that Marks and the other two



ROBERT BOAG / FILE PHOTO

**Matt Brady led the Dukes to 21 wins this year, including one against Virginia Commonwealth University in the last regular season game.**

recruits have. Brady thinks all three players can help improve JMU's defense, while also adding good character to the team.

"One of the best things about these three kids is that they all had great years academically in the classroom and they absolutely love basketball," Brady

said. "That's a big deal for us because we want them to come here with the central goal of becoming college graduates."

**CONTACT** Joe Doherty at [dohertjp@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:dohertjp@dukes.jmu.edu).

## BASEBALL | CAA's elite teams face each other in this weekend's series

from page 15

of changes within their bullpen and line-up in preparation for this weekend's crucial series against first-place UNC Wilmington.

"We have tinkered with our pitching so that we can be better later in the game," head coach Spanky McFarland said. "We have also made some line-up changes. It's going to be pretty much the same batters in the line-up, but we have changed the order around a bit."

Pitching is a polar opposite for the Dukes as they are last in the CAA in

that department; their team ERA is 6.57. The Dukes have surrendered 300 runs, while allowing 412 hits in 372.1 innings this spring.

"The pitching staff has been preaching the same thing the entire year: throwing strikes," Tierney said. "If we can do that and let our defense do the work, we will be pretty successful. The game plan for this weekend is to throw strikes."

UNC Wilmington's offense is nothing to overlook as they are second in the CAA with a .314 batting average, 450 hits, 281 runs and 31 homeruns this

spring. Junior outfielder Thomas Pope has much to do with their average, as he leads the CAA with a lofty .423 clip in 40 games for the Seahawks.

As for pitching, UNCW ranks seventh out of the 11 teams in the division with a team ERA of 4.93, as they've allowed 287 runs and 381 hits in 356.1 innings this season. The Seahawks also rank seventh in defense as they have committed 58 errors in 401 attempts.

McFarland said it's up to the Dukes to play hard and to ultimately decide whether they will qualify for the CAA playoffs for the second year in a row

and the third time in the last four seasons.

"All conference games are important," McFarland said. "Since they are currently in first, I'm sure the rest of the league will be rooting for us to bring them back to the pack. We have to win to get in the tournament. Our fate is in our hands. We would love to get the tie breaker against them."

The Dukes fell on Tuesday night in a non-conference match to the Virginia Military Institute Keydets 10-4. JMU fell behind 6-0 after a five-run second inning and never could mount a

comeback in Lexington. Bladel, Lowery and sophomore first baseman Matt Tenaglia each recorded two hits, while Tenaglia extended his hit streak to 10 games and six straight games with at least two hits.

The Dukes and Seahawks begin their battle at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, continue at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and conclude the series with a matinee at noon on Sunday.

**CONTACT** Alex Van Rees at [vanreep@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:vanreep@dukes.jmu.edu).

CONGRADULATIONS

Class of 2011!

from your friends at



ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE

for 2011-2012!

ANY room for:

\$399

When you sign

a 12-month lease!

Follow Us Your Way!

1015 Sunchase Drive, Harrisonburg, VA

Text: Sunchase to 683462

Twitter: @sunchasejmu

Facebook: com/sunchasejmu

www.sunchasejmu.com

1-800-442-4396

We also have flexible lease terms!

Call for more information!

GOING GREEN



**\*Special Student Rate\*** **2 Locations**



**MINI STORAGE**  
Private Storage Rooms

**24-7 Access** **433-1000** **Secure Facilities**

# facebook us!

facebook.com/TheBreezeJMU




Now taking  
consignments  
Call for an appointment  
**540-810-4566**  
www.rolloverpetsupply.com

**Rollover Pet Supply**  
A Pet Supply  
Consignments  
Shop

21D Terri Drive Harrisonburg VA  
Thursday & Friday 4:00-8:00  
Saturday 1:00-6:00

# NEW AGE Tobacco

Cigars, Pipe Tobacco,  
Wraps, Vintage Pipes,  
**Collectables, &  
Glass Tobacco Pipes**

10 percent discount on all  
glass tobacco pipes and  
accessories through April

3015 South Main St.  
Harrisonburg, Va  
540-434-1134  
Tues-Fri: 10-6  
Sat: 10-7  
Closed: Sun/Mon

# Congratulations SafeRides Graduates!

Kaitlin Gragnano  
Molly McDonald

Amy Pagano

Sarah Doerr

Mandi Hughs

Erin Rivera

Erin Shumate

Sarah Groves

Joe Rishell

Katie Gordon

Brittany Stassano

John Bucci

Liz Puleo

Molly Rossberg

Andrew McDermott

Dana Orr

Brittany Corn

Brittany Hall

Katelyn Diehl

Sonja Bicinic

Jeff Alexander

Natalie Place

Kara Sentipal

Daniela Zyskowski

Candice Coleman

Tori Muscolinio

Jessica Harvey

Erin Stehle

Lindsey Hall

Melissa Hyman

Kelley Taylor

Justin Reiske

Thanks for making  
JMU & Harrisonburg  
a safer community.

**CALI-BLUE LOVE!!**



**Cinnamon Bear**  
bakery and deli

**Graduation CATERING SPECIAL!**

Call us for all your Graduation Party Needs!

**15% WHEN CATERING  
FOR FIFTEEN OR  
OFF MORE PEOPLE!**

WE OFFER A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS SANDWICH PLATTERS AND SALADS

FIND US ON FACEBOOK FOR DAILY SPECIALS

**SPRING IS FINALLY HERE!**  
Come enjoy our Iced Mochas & Coffees,  
Lemonade, and Passion Tea!!

600 E University Blvd | Across from Ethall  
Mon-Fri 7:00am - 6:00pm | Sat 8:00am - 6:00pm | Sun 9:00am - 6:00pm

**Tangles Day Spa**

Full Service Salon

**\*\*Sundae Monday's\*\***

Enjoy an ice cream sundae  
with any Monday appointment!

**April Specials**

\*Try our new Apricot spa pedicure for \$30

\*Free back exfoliating treatment with any  
massage.

\*10 Tan Sessions only \$15

\*Let Tangles help you get ready for spring  
with a chemistry system, add to any hair  
service for \$15

Must present coupon. Specials good thru 4/30

432-5544

2040 Deyerle Ave.

Harrisonburg VA 22801 (Across from Gold's Gym)

**WHITE OAK  
LAVENDER**

**FAMILY OWNED  
LAVENDER FARM**

5060 NEWCOMER LANE  
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801  
Tel: (540) 421-6345

COME VISIT OUR

**LAVENDER SHOP**

- HAND MADE LOTIONS & SOAPS  
- LAVENDER PRODUCTS FOR RELAXATION  
- UNIQUE SPRING GIFTS

**PETTING AREA**

**QUAINT FARM ATMOSPHERE**



WWW.WHITEOAKLAVENDER.COM



## Sometimes relationships come with surprises...



Services Include:  
Pregnancy Confirmation  
Accurate Info on all Options  
Nurse Consultations  
Limited Ultrasound

**Free  
&  
Confidential**



**HARRISONBURG  
PREGNANCY  
CENTER**

**(540) 434-7528**

833 Cantrell Avenue  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

(Across from Hardee's & CVS)

More info at [harrisonburgpregnancy.org](http://harrisonburgpregnancy.org)

## Paid Internship Program in Harrisonburg

GWM's Internship Program is very competitive and becoming one of the most sought-after programs in the area. GWM offers opportunities year round for multiple projects in different functional areas (not only investments).

### Simply Put:

**We want the BEST and  
BRIGHTEST rising  
Senior Business students  
to work for us.**

We're currently recruiting  
for the **FALL SEMESTER**



Investment Consultants

**Learn More: Facebook.com/myGWM**

Attention students & faculty  
**Looking for new housing?**

Check out  
**Deer Run Apartments**

conveniently located near JMU campus  
on Port Republic

3 bedrooms for \$225 each for students

No Application fee. Only a \$200 sec. deposit

**1st month rent FREE**

Faculty should inquire about more available discounts

**540.434.3173 • [deerrun@fwmgmt.com](mailto:deerrun@fwmgmt.com)**

# UREC seniors CLASS OF 2011

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK AT UREC. WE WISH YOU LUCK IN THE FUTURE!

### Sport Clubs

Allie Krafft  
Kirsten Hatterick  
Stephanie Larson

### Aquatics

Abby Godfrey  
Brian Burd  
Chris Devine  
Jennifer Hnka  
Leslie Fey  
Mike Sheetenhelm  
Nick Tulloh  
Parker Kelly  
Patrick McAndrews

### Safety

Kate Shaver  
Laura Becker  
Maggie Slocum  
Zena Saadeh

### Technology

Ryan Schlosser

### Intramurals

Chelsea Brooks  
Glen Zeiders

### Administration

Jarryd Stewart  
Suzanna Owens

### Fiscal

Liz Lange

### Equipment Center

Caitlin Chalfin  
Mike Jennings  
Spencer Fielding  
Thomas Tombes

### Member Services

Allison O'Boyle  
Drew Loso  
Stephanie Roush

### Maintenance

Bradley Porter  
Chase Leonard

### Adventure

Amanda Coale

### Marketing

Mike Breslin

### Fitness & Nutrition

Adam Turner

Alyssa Whitby

Amanda Dillon-Rios

Bill Enkhbayar

Brandon Poteet

Bria Jahling

Dan Knox

Gabby Clampi

Jack Kilgallen

Jamison Walker

Jemma Mottershead

Jenn Shomo

Jeremy Lundstrom

Kat Hughes

Katie Sands

Lindsay Barton

Meaghan McDonald

Megan Parris

### Op Sups

Anthony DeMott  
Matthew Sobczak  
Paul Sexton  
Rachel Myers  
Ross Innocenti

### Informal Recreation

Andrew Johnson  
Boris Korik  
Stephanie Pye

### Group Fitness

Alice Riley-Ryan  
Amy Todd  
Bethany Maxfield

Jessica Dang

Jill Zeller

Jordan Garegnani

Meaghan Pyne

Meg Sherry

Nadia Charity

[www.jmu.edu/recreation](http://www.jmu.edu/recreation)  
540.568.8734



**COLLEGE OF  
INTEGRATED SCIENCE  
AND TECHNOLOGY**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

## Outstanding Graduates 2010-2011

### COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & DISORDERS

Logan Douglas, CSD Senior Scholar  
Laura Ward, CSD Senior Scholar  
Lucy Madden, Outstanding Senior in CSD  
Caitlin Conahan, CSD Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Research  
Irene Beam, Sarah Elizabeth Runyan Service Award

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

William F. Rigby, Computer Science Exceptional Graduate  
Kyle E. Ames, Tyler J. Bailey, Jasen J. Moran, Andrew B. Sheppard, Benjamin E. VanDenburg, Computer Science Special Awards  
Kyle E. Ames, Tyler J. Bailey, Kevin A. Burge, Jeremy L. Halterman, Nathan G. Heatwole, Robert G. Mann, Jr., Jasen J. Moran, Anthony P. Pantalo, William F. Rigby, Andrew B. Sheppard, Alexander M. Srisuwan, Michael J. Stanley, Benjamin E. VanDenburg, Computer Science Distinguished Graduates

### HEALTH SCIENCES

Alyssa Arey, Malcolm Tenney Award  
Matthew J. Clark, John D. Kraus Award  
Carlene Helble, Dorothy Rowe Dietetic Award  
Ashley Luebbers, Minnie Christiansen-Margaret Miner Award  
Marian Creasy, American Association for Health Education Undergraduate Major of the Year Award  
Samantha Dettmer, Outstanding Student Award in Health Assessment and Promotion  
Leigh Simpson, Outstanding Student Award in Health Assessment and Promotion

### INTEGRATED SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Amanda Kuhnley, Outstanding ISAT Student  
Andrew Johnson, Graham Madden, ISAT Academic Excellence Awards  
Amanda Kuhnley, Best ISAT Honors Thesis  
Josh Kelaheer, Spirit of ISAT Award  
David Laub, Jeremy Lundstrom, ISAT Integration Award  
Ian Ratliff, Sean Richey and Jeremy Dudley, Methodology Award  
Ryan Ramirez, Community Impact Award

### KINESIOLOGY

David Lawton, Marilyn Crawford Graduate Scholarship  
Nicole Hafner, Outstanding Major Exercise Science  
Allyce Burdett, Outstanding Major PHETE  
Lauren Moniuszko, NASPE and Sinclair Award  
Cash DeWitt, Althea Loose Johnston Award Scholarship  
Erin Albert, Melinda Gross, Bruce Crawford Morrison Rummel Scholarships

### NURSING

Nursing awards will be announced at the Pinning Ceremony for BSN Graduates on Friday, May 6th.

### PSYCHOLOGY

Emily Jacobson, Eileen Nelson Award for Excellence  
Jessica Hayden, Jerry O. Haynes Outstanding Senior in Psychology  
David Comer, Thomas E & Sherry Woodroff Rogowski Scholarship for 2011  
Emily Jacobson, Department of Psychology Nominee to Phi Beta Kappa for Outstanding Thesis  
Kelsey Seward, Distinguished Service in Psychology  
Derek Pope, Outstanding Achievement in Research  
Marjorie Levinstein, James O. Benedict Senior Teaching Award  
Amber Coury & Chelsea Smith, Outstanding Performance in Field Placement  
Julia Coelho, Outstanding Peer Advisor

### SOCIAL WORK

Katherine Anderson, Social Work Academic Scholar  
Brooke Postlewaite, Mary Theresa Pruchnic Outstanding Senior Award  
Brandon Rose, Laura Steger, Soul of Social Work Award  
Kelly Wilson, NASWVA-BSW Student of the Year  
Kathryn Deskin, Lifelong Learning Scholarship in Gerontology

Congratulations and best wishes to you, and all our graduates, as your journey continues!!

## The Madison Society

welcomes its 2011 Charter student member inductees:

Heather Aadahl

Jeff Harris

Claire Austin

Taylor Johnson

Jennifer Bennett

Tom Maselli

Lauren Clark

Jordan Moore

Chelsea Cockburn

Madeline Moore

Jennifer Custer

Samantha Noble

Kenzie Fisher

Kristen Ricca

Kara Frank

Drew Savage

Meg Somers

The  
**Madison  
Society**  
[www.jmu.edu/madisonsociety](http://www.jmu.edu/madisonsociety)

**Vito's** (Formerly L'Italia Pizza & Pasta)  
**Italian Kitchen**

Serving delicious pizza, pasta, chicken, veal, seafood, salads, sandwiches & more!

**Daily specials from 5 to 10pm**

**Sunday** nights take 15% off w/ a JACard

Make your own Pasta **Mondays**

Two for **Tuesdays**: salads, beverages, large 1 topping pizza, & dessert just \$22 per couple

**Thursday** 5 to 9 pm: 1\2 off select appetizers, \$2 off large 1 topping pizza, & more!

**Daily** from 2 to 5pm: discounted sandwiches & salads & more!

**Bring this ad in for a free mini cannoli!  
Or take 10% off your order!**

Restaurant Hours:

Sunday to Thursday: 11am to 10 pm

Friday & Saturday: 11am to 11pm

Vito's Italian Kitchen  
1039 Port Republic Road  
**540.433.1113**



# Classifieds

Thursday, April 28, 2011

19

How to Place an Ad Visit: [www.thebreeze.org/classifieds](http://www.thebreeze.org/classifieds)

## 5 Easy Steps!

**Step 1:** Select Log In from the menu.

**Step 2:** Register as a new user.

**Step 3:** Once Logged in, select  
"Place New Ad" from menu.

**Step 4:** Fill in the online form.

**Step 5:** Select "Click Here to Submit  
Your Ad" for payment and review

## Payment Options:

Money Order, Cash, MasterCard,  
Visa, Discover, American Express,  
Cash,  
Check

## Deadlines:

Monday Issue: Friday 12PM

Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5PM

**Online:** All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

## For Rent

**NAGS HEAD** 4-Month Student  
Summer Rentals, May-Aug,  
[seabreezerealty.com](http://seabreezerealty.com) (252)  
255-6328

**TOWNHOME FOR RENT** 3 BR,  
3 BA. Beacon Hill subdivision  
near downtown. On bus route,  
short drive to JMU. Quiet  
neighborhood. \$800/month.  
Call 703-409-5414. Available  
immediately.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSES**  
Great location, right next to  
campus, DW, W/D, one avail-  
able now, one in August,  
\$825-\$850, <http://www.dogwoodcommons.com/commonwealthproperties.htm>  
(540) 433-1569

**TOWNHOUSE** 4 bedroom  
(\$250 each) near JMU. brass-  
field44@aol. (540) 578-2901

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM APART-  
MENTS**, Great location, W/D,  
DW, AC, no pets. Available in  
June, July, or August, \$565  
[www.dogwoodcommons.com](http://www.dogwoodcommons.com)  
(540) 433-1569

**MILL APTS SUBLEASE** 1  
bedroom in 4 bedroom apart-  
ment, 2011/2012 school year.  
1 roommate/ 2 empty rooms.  
Private bathroom. Roommate  
has small terrier-mix. ALL  
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.  
The Mill Apartments. (540)  
860-8704

**6 MONTH FALL LEASE** One  
bedroom available in large  
downtown house. Must be a  
female student. Share house  
with 5 other JMU females.  
Non-smoking. Beautiful house  
with 2 kitchens, large rooms  
and large back yard. Individual  
lease. \$425. [www.castleprop-erty.com](http://www.castleprop-erty.com) 540-564-2659.

**\$325 SHARED HOUSE:** One  
bedroom available in large  
downtown house. Must be a  
female student. Share house  
with 5 other JMU females.  
Non-smoking. Beautiful  
house with 2 kitchens, large  
rooms and large back yard.  
Individual lease. \$325 for one-  
year lease (\$425 6-month).  
[www.castleproperty.com](http://www.castleproperty.com)  
540-564-2659.

**\$325 / PERSON.** 2-BR Apart-  
ment. Large open apartment,  
oak floors, 14 windows. Locat-  
ed 2 miles north of JMU Quad.  
Large yard, allows cat or dog,  
A/C, D/W, W/D. 540-564-2659  
[www.castleproperty.com](http://www.castleproperty.com)

## For Sale

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!**  
Why rent when you can buy?  
Immaculate 2 bedroom town-  
home, close to JMU, with great  
upgrades. Amazing basement  
built for entertaining, complete  
with bar and drink fridge. All  
stone patio makes for no lawn  
care! Asking \$139,900. Start  
investing now to build for  
the future! Offered by Mas-  
sanutten Realty: Christopher  
Whitelock II. Call (540) 820-  
7169 for more details.

## Help Wanted

**\$300/DAY; BARTEND-  
ING** \$300/ POTENTIAL. NO  
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.  
TRAINING AVAILABLE 1-800-  
965-6520 EXT212

**BARTENDING CLASSES** 2011  
[jiggersbartendingschool.com](http://jiggersbartendingschool.com)  
flexible schedules & payment  
plans (540) 560-7971

**TIMBER RIDGE CAMPS** We  
are a traditional summer camp  
in West Virginia. We are looking  
for both male and female coun-  
selors. Visit [www.trcamps.com](http://www.trcamps.com)  
or call 410-833-4080 for more  
information.

**HELP WANTED.** Westo-  
ver Swimming Pool in  
Harrisonburg. Competitive  
wages. Afternoon, evening  
hours. Apply at [www.harrison-  
burgva.gov/jobs](http://www.harrison-<br/>burgva.gov/jobs).

**RESPONSIVE MANAGE-  
MENT**, a wildlife/natural  
resource research firm is hir-  
ing staff to conduct telephone  
research surveys (NO SALES).  
Part-time or full-time available;  
Open 7 days, evening hours;  
Schedule may vary slightly  
based on project needs; Must  
work alternate weekends; Ap-  
ply at 130 Franklin Street. EOE.  
(540) 432-1888

**THE OUTDOOR LEARNING  
CENTER AT HORIZONS** is  
seeking dynamic, talented  
individuals to join our staff.  
Must love the outdoors and  
enjoy sharing their skills and  
enthusiasm with people of all  
ages. Experience with chal-  
lenge courses, rock climbing,  
canoeing and life guard a  
plus. Immediate openings for  
weekends. Additional work  
potential for proper applicant.  
Email resume to Deb Maurer at  
[maurerd@horizonsva.com](mailto:maurerd@horizonsva.com).

**FLUENT SPANISH AS-  
SISTANT** needed at local  
Montessori school. August 15-  
June 8 7:30-12:30 M-F \$10/  
hour. Send resume to [jackie@  
wmsh.or](mailto:jackie@<br/>wmsh.or) (540) 578-151

**TECHNICAL WRITER** wanted  
to draft manuals for Flip'N  
Burg-R a new fast food busi-  
ness opening in multiple  
locations in Harrisonburg. Past  
fast food experience will assist  
in the manual writing. Full-time  
summer with options for per-  
manent employment. E-mail  
[kwhite@bjlimited.com](mailto:kwhite@bjlimited.com) or call  
(540) 432-9477

## Services

**SKYDIVE!** One-day first jumps  
from 13,500' from 22-jumper  
twin engine airplane. Gift Cer-  
tificates! [www.skydiveorange.com](http://www.skydiveorange.com)  
(540) 943-6587

**GET YOUR RENTAL DEPOS-  
IT BACK!** Carpet Cleaning by  
[www.GreenSolutionsCleaning.net](http://www.GreenSolutionsCleaning.net)  
(540) 705-6171

## Classes

**SCUBA** Certification Classes  
Classroom/Pool training \$195  
inclusive Fri evening Sat & Sun  
9AM -7pm. Certification Dives  
\$150 inclusive (540) 433-3337

# Catch up on your news

@ [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)

  
FOLLOW  
thebreezejmu

# Thank You!

to the

# Animal Rights Coalition

For your hard work volunteering and  
supporting the Clinic's mission.



SHENANDOAH VALLEY  
SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC

Congratulations to the graduating seniors.  
We wish you the best of luck!

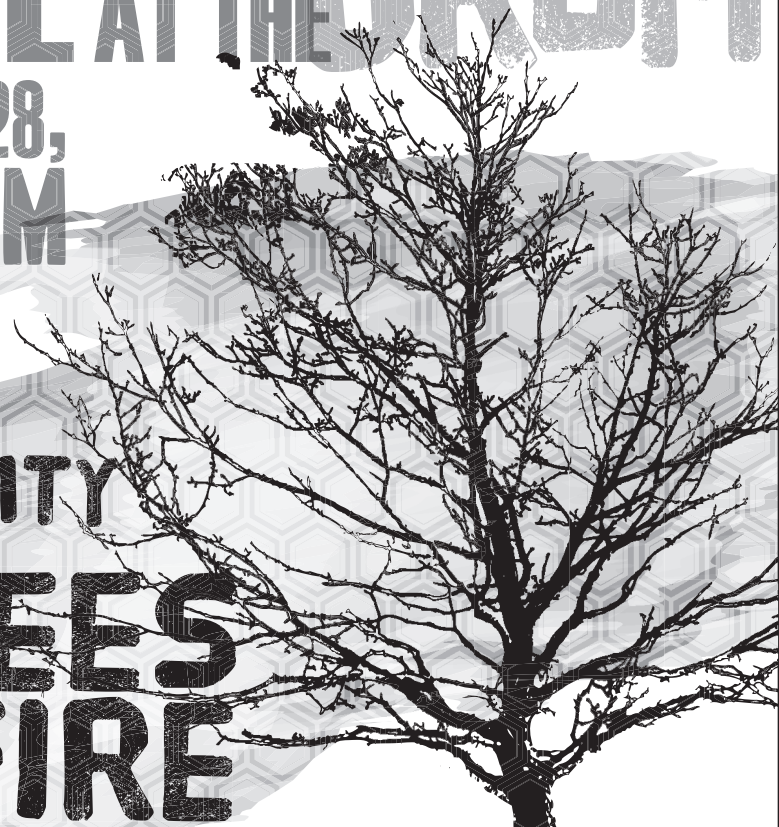
The choice that saves lives

[www.spayandneuterclinic.org](http://www.spayandneuterclinic.org)



LIVE  PRESENTS  
AT THE DRUM  
APRIL 28,  
9:00PM

TRINITY  
AND  
TREES  
ON FIRE





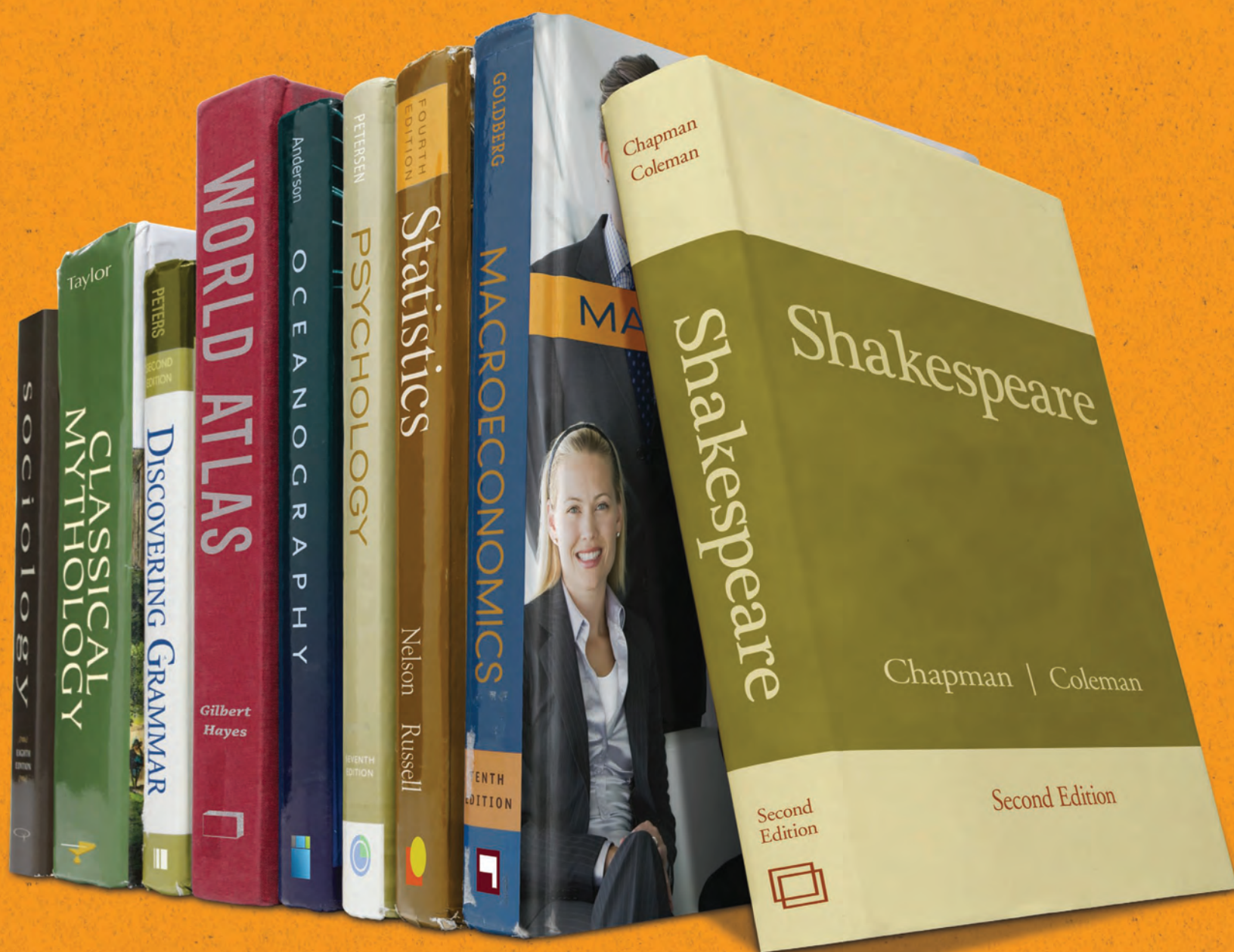
amazonbuyback

Get up to

70% Back

for used textbooks

No Matter Where You Bought Them



visit [amazon.com/buyback](http://amazon.com/buyback)